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SENATE GETS

TWO PLANS ON

TAX SLASHING

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1928.

Manchester Lupning Hersch

(EIGHTEEN PAGES)

World Pays Him Last Tribute Today



Washington, April 27 .- Two dis-The Herald learned today from a tinct tax bills, one by the Republireliable source that the Ninth school district committee, is consid- cans proposing a \$203,000,600 reduction and one by the Pemocrats ering the discontinuance of the offering a \$325,000,000 slash, will Open Air School and the School of be presented to the Senate next Housekeeping, which are housed

just south of Teachers' Hall on week. The Democrats will fight to Main strest. That the committee is eithe, reduce or repeal all holdover contemplating such action will, no wartime taxes while the adminisdoubt, be a shock to many local people. It is reported that a similtration will battle to hold the tax ar question of a policy must soon reduction within the limit fixed by arise in the Eighth school district the Treasury. A vetc by President in regard to its Open Air School. Coolidge has been indicated if Con-For Economy. gress finally enacts a \$300,000,0000

The suspension of both these tax slash. units in the Ninth district is plan-A strange alliance between the aed to effect economy. While resiadministration forces and the Refients of the district who have been publican Insurgent group was Interviewed on the question applaud rumored today, by which the Inevery effort the committee makes surgents will support the administo economize, many of them deplore tration's plan in return for abanany curtailment of school expendidonment of the Mellon proposal to tures that make for a decidedly less repeal the federal inheritance tax. administration of the effective Administration leaders already school system. The Herald has have reversed the action of the learned that the committee has Senate finance co:nmittee by which carefully weighed the case and has it voted to repeal this tax at a sesfound that the small numbers concerned apparently do not warrant sion two weeks ago, and the Rethe expense entailed which runs publican bill will be reported with close to \$5,000 in the Ninth dishave favored retention of this tax trict

It is the opinion of many that, if all the time. Summary of Situation this same work can be accomplish-A summary of the tax situation Ed by other methods at less exense, the action would be com- in the Senate, as compared to exist-

FLOYD BENNETT publican bill will be reported with the tax weft intact. The Democrats KIDNAPING REPORT HALF HOLIDAY GETS IS NOT VERIFIED A DEATH SENTENCE

Senate was scheduled to begin ber of Commerce rooms crowded to

the Senate floor that James Gil- keepers' half holiday for many a

and Los Angeles Mining Co., who | did close their stores on Wednes-

announced the seizure last Satur- I day, not considering that they were

day be summoned before the Senate , bound by an agreement to which

foreign relations committee to dis- they had not definitely subscribed.

The State Department has wired G, E. Rix of the Chamber of Com-

mation since Fletcher, a brother of stores with Chamber of Commerce

capacity plus.

Get Confirmation of Nica-

consideration of a proposal to curb

the president's authority to direct

American forces into foreign terri-

ragua Rumor.



IMPRESSIVE MILITARY FUNERAL

New York, April 27 .- On ano der. Squads of mounted police pa Army calsson draped with the Stars | trolled the streets, and 500 uniand Stripes, the body of Floyd Ben- formed policemen were on duty in nett was borne through the streets the railroad station.

Funeral Procession. here today from the Grand Central The funeral procession moved depot to the 71st Regiment armory. slowly from the depot to the There, for one hour, the people of his home town-men, women and armory. On each side of the Army children-filed slowly past the flag- caisson which bore the body marchdraped bier, paying a last sad trib- ed eight armed soldiers and eight ute to the memory of the famous sailors in uniform. They, were followed by one full company of Navy aviator.

The body, enroute from Quebec, the 71st Regiment, National Guard, where Bennett died on Wednesday a company of the 16th Infantry from pneumonia, for Washington, | and about fifty uniformed sailors D. C., arrived at 7:30 o'clock this from Brooklyn Navy Yard. Repremorning. Burial with high mili- senting the City of New York was tary and naval honors, is to take Grover Whalen, head of the mayplace this afternoon at the Arling- or's reception committee to diston cemetery where so many of the tinguished guests.

Mrs. Bennett and Byrd left imnation's hero's have been laid to mediately for the Biltmire hotel iest.

And while the funeral procession where they were to remain until was being halted for New York after the public paid its respects at City's homage, the three men for the Armory. At nine o'clock, the ing errand of relief has caused whom Bennett died-Fitzmaurice, doors of the armory were barred to Koehl and Von Huenefeld were the public and the room in which whirring overhead for Washington the coffin lay was reserved for a to attend the funeral. They hopped private service attended by the off from Lake St. Agnes, Quebec, aviator's relatives and close friends. at 7:10 o'clock this morning.

On Special Car. The body arrived on a special car. Aboard the train was the grief slowly wended its way to the armstricken widow, Mrs. Cora Bennett, ory. The spectators were twen' and the dead flyer's bosom friend. deep back of the curbstones, and Commander Richard E. Byrd. It hundreds viewed the procession was with Byrd that Bennett achiev- from windows of the buildings ed his greatest fame-a flight to along the route.

NOW POSSIBILITY

New York, April 27 - Having

road to the Pennsylvania Railroad

according to railroad authorities

Though the purchase price of the

Pennsylvania.

on the part of some of the store Co., and retired from the trunk-line

Four seaplanes from the Rocka the north Pole. Thousands of people crowded in- way Point Naval air station drop-

German-Irish Aviators Decide to Go to Curtis Field on Way to Washington to Attend Floyd Bennett's Funeral; Thousands Disappointed When Chamberlin Brings Message-At Capitol Highest Officials Pay Final Tribute to Man Who Died in Line of Duty.

THE WEATHER Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau

Unsettled tonight, probably show

PRICE THREE CENTS

worldwide sorrow. Park avenue was black with

dauntless young airman.

High Naval Officers

Although Secretary of the Navy on Gunther von Huenefeld and Ma-Wilbur is in Richmond, Va., to fill for James E. Fitzmaurice, landed a previous engagement, a large, here at 1:50 this afternoon in the group of high naval officers were Ford relief plane in which they

Washington, April 27. - The was on hand along with a large capital's most impressive military funeral since the burial of Leonard when he landed but it was a good-Wood was arranged today for War- natured mobbing. He was rescued rant Officer Floyd Bennett, U. S. N., whose heroic death while on a dar- Hartford most wanted to see.

The body, scheduled to arrive at 3 o'clock this afternoon, will be belief that the trans-Atlantic flyers taken immediately to Arlington might stop at that field tempora-National cemetery by a naval es- rily. cort, to be buried in a plot close by

people as the funeral procession the Arctic trail-blazer whose exploits 'n the frozen wastelands were so long the inspiration of the

Curtis Field, N. Y., April 27 .--The German-Irish trans-Atlantic flyers, Captain Herman Koehl, Bar-

force of state police. Chamberlin was fairly mobbed

finally after some difficulty and gave the word concerning the men

Chamberlin took off from Brainard Field at 1:10 p. m. He announced his destination as Curtiss Field, L. L. Then he expressed his

Lieut. Dixon went down with the resting place of Admiral Peary, Chamberlin, Two cameramer also were in the plane.

The plane made a perfect land-

Only about 100 persons were at

spectators dashed for the plane.

This compelled the pilot o shut of

all three motors to prevent one of

and landed from the east.



The Open Air School has firmly established itself in public favor as f means of restoring to health by fresh air treatments perhaps small number of children in the aggregate who came in the average from families who were least able to provide the open air, sunshine and food which they most needed. The public has followed this experiment now for some twenty years

(Continued on Page 2)

REP. M. B. MADDEN DIES IN CAPITOL

G. O. P. Leader in the House the tax entirely. Drops Dead While in Present law: Ten per cent of ticket value; House: placed 25 per Committee Room.

Washington, April 27-Representative Martin B. Madden of Illinois, for many years one of the Republican leaders of the House, dropped dead this afternoon at the Capitol.

The Veteran legislator, who was one of the little coterie that has one cent dictated affairs in the House for years, expired without warning in his office in the appropriations committee room. He was chairman of Senate Republicans: Retain ten per that powerful committee. Heart disease was ascribed as the per cent. cause of death. Madden had apparently been in good health and spirits during the earlier part of the day. He was stricken and died shortly before 1:45 p. m.

His Twelfth Term Rep. Madden was serving his TRINITY BOYS VOTE

twelfth consecutive term in the House and had just been nominated for another term in the turbulent Illinois primary of last week. He represented the first Illinois Congressional District, located in the heart of Chicago's "Black Belt."

Few members of Congress had a keener grasp of Legislative procedure than did the veteran Chica-

goan. For many years he has been Trinity students are opposed to the ry E. Mackenzie, of Bethel, a councent Convention. Chicago, April 27 .- Two machine known as "The Watchdog of the prohibition arrangements of the ding trip. was Lieut. Carl A. Dixon of New the Bremen's crew, and Miss Herta guns, several shotguns, ten sticks The shrill of a whistle. Washington, April 27-Testi-Junkers, whose father designed the Britain. several bombs, \$9,000 cash and mony to show that the joint comof dynamite with caps and fuses, Treasury," a cognomen he earned nation as they now exist, according The clang of a bell. The decision to name Mr. Wil-Upward of five thousand people hundreds of rounds of ammunition mittee of National Utility Associalong before he became chairman of to the annual class statistics an-Bremen. the powerful appropriations com- nounced today, having voted publican state convention at Hartmot was reached at the recent Re-A hush comes over thousands After a run of about 1,000 feet were gathered on the South Meawere seized by federal agents at the tions enlisted the support of Chamhome of "Limping Charley" Cleav-er, indicted as leader of the \$133. 000 Grand Trunk train holdup at Evergreen Park last February. The raid, staged yesterday, was announced by federal authrities to-day. The cache, revealed by a wo-man, had been built into the Cleav-er home. In another secret hiding place in the Clever barn was discovas the lights go out in the arena mittee. Several presidents and all against the Volstead Act by 128 to ford, according to the information and the Kliegs go on. secretaries of the treasury for the 44. Fewer students, however, care here. Mr. Wilmot had the support The fight is on. Two white last two decades have leaned anything about choosing a president of Judge James F. Walsh, of Greenskinned gladiators with padded heavily upon his ability in fiscal for the United States, voting 70 for wich, of John H. Hill, of Shelfon, fists are battling for supremacy. matters. Members of the Legisla- Hoover and 51 for Smith. With the world's championthe Speaker of the 1927 Legislature were shocked by the announce- Trinity today has 107 men work- ture's Lower House, and Mr. Macship engaging the attention of ment from the rostrum that Mad- ing their way through college either kenzie. the world today, something on den had died. It adjourned im- in whole or in part, 21 of the prize fighting is most timely. Mr. Wilmot for six years has mediately. group earning every cent of their been a deputy collector of internal A local man who witnessed thousands of battles and who Rep. Madden had been particular- expenses by their own efforts. revenue for the Connecticut disly active of late, even for him. He The present roster of Trinity in- trict with headquarters in Stamhimself was once a professional a meeting in Atlantic City in Feb- as rumors increased concerning the Cleaver is one of five men under indictment for holding up a pay train, blasting a mail coach after Columbus, representing the Ohio bounds until finally it was beyond had a hard battle for renomination cludes 56 Episcopalians, 36 Roman ford. Mr. Wilmot is a past comwill give the inside story of the in the Illinois primary, and he had Catholics, 21 Jews, 19 Congrega- mander of the Greenwich Post of Chemberlin Hops Mechanics started the motor of sport in tomorrow's put in strenuous work in the last tionalists, 16 Atheists, 7 Baptists, the American Legion. He led a Herald rew weeks leading the White House 5 Methodists, 5 Presbyterians, 2 delegation to Paris at the last naslugging two railroad clerks, and Chamber of Commerce presented a anything the city has known in that escaping with loot of \$133.000. resolution attacking Boulder Dam. section. Every available policeman fight against the Jones-Reid Flood Lutherans, 1 Spiritualist and 1 tional convention. He is married (Continued on Page 2.) "Out at Noon" and has three children. Relief Bill. Agnostic.

Corporation tax: Present law: Tax of 13 1-2 per Tax on small corporations: Present law: Tax of 13 1-2 per Washington, April 27. - Alcent.; House: adopted graduated though fifteen days have passed Manchester stores received a susand ending with 11 1-2 per cent.

since the reported seizure of La Luz pended death sentence at the hands Above \$15,000; Senate Republimine in Nicaragua, and six days of the Merchants Division of the cans: apply 12 1-2 to all; Senate plan. since announcement of the alleged Chamber of Commerce today. After Lehigh Valley and Wabash Chicago Crime Board Makes seizure by the owners in New York, September 1 next there will be no All three agreed to increase exno confirmatory intelligence has more store half holidays ir Manemptions from \$2,000 to \$3,000. been received by the State Depart-Surtaxes on incomes: Present law: Graduated tax; ment from either Minister Charles House, no change; Senate Republi-C. Eberhardt, at Managua, or naval before. cans and Senate Democrats voted or marine corps commanders in a \$25,000,000 slash on brackets be-

Nicaragua. tween \$12,000 and \$75,000 but The coincidence of the reported largest meeting of the Merchants with different schedules. 'seizure" at the exact moment the Division ever held, with the Cham-

Estate Taxes Federal estate taxes: Present law: graduated tax in which states share up to 80 per cent.: House, and both Senate plans

retain it.

tory is described by Senator Nor- keepers to break away from the consolidation field L. F. Loree, head ris, Republican of Neb., as "queer" Admission taxes: and "amazing." Present law: 10 per cent on Wants Confirmation tickets above 75 cents; House: Norris has twice demanded on raised the exemptions to \$1; Senate

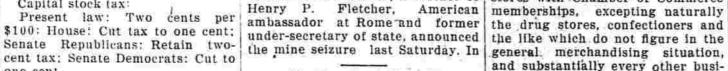
Republicans: raised exemptions to \$3, Senate Democrats: repealed Tax on prizefights: cent tax on tickets above \$5: Senate

Meanwhile, State Department entered into any sort of a closing Republicans and Democrats adoptand navy officials are mystified by agreement. ed this increased tax. the failure of confirmation from Auto Taxes their respective representatives in Automobile taxes: Nicaragua.

Present law: 3 per cent of selling price; House and both Senate Minister Eberhardt twice for infor- merce that all the chain stores, all groups repealed the tax. Capital stock tax: Present law: Two cents per

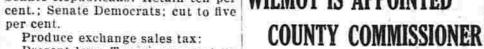
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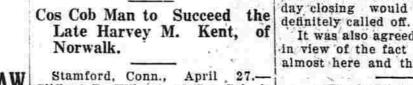




close the basis of his reports.



Present law: Tax on one cent on



AGAINST "DRY" LAW Clifford R. Wilmot, of Cos Cob, is to be appointed county commissioner for Fairfield county to succeed And For President Hoover the late Harvey M. Kent, of Nor-

Wins By Score of 70 to 51 walk, according to information revealed here today. The appoint-For Smith. ment is said to be ready for an-

nouncement on the return of Har-Hartford, Conn., April 27 -

noons to Last to Sept. 1; After That, No More. RAILROAD MERGER

The Wednesday half holiday for

chester. Until that time the Wed-

nesday afternoon closing will be

observed more strictly than ever

That was the unanimous and un-

Lately there has been a tendency

noon on Wednesday instead of on

Thursday, the traditional store-

Some of the chain stores had never

All Stores In

ing it was reported by Secretary,

the drug stores, confectioners and

and substantially every other busi-

. It was agreed that Manchester

7, 8, 9, 10 And

plan outlined above.

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6,

But at the close of today's meet-

more Fletcher, president of La Luz year. Some of the dealers never in the financial district.

disputed decision reached by the

NEA

to the Grand Central and lined the used floral tributes over the prostreets from the depot to the cession. Flags which would have assigned places in the cortage hopped off from Lake St. Agnes, armory. It was a silent, reverent greeted Bennett if he had lived to throng, and the authorities experienced no difficulty maintaining or-

(Continued on Page 2) ASK FOR REMOVAL

Great Crowds.

OF THREE JUDGES

York for the burial services. 18 months leave of absence for this

plane. There was a cheer from the small In President's Car Mrs. Bennett will ride to Arling-

Chicago, April 27-A demand of ton in President Coolidge's limousold his stock holdings of Lehigh the Chicago crime commission that sine. The President himself order-Valley railroad and the Wabash three criminal court judges be re- ed the car sent to Union station to meet her.

moved from the bench, today engaged the attention of the executive committees of the Circuit and Suagreement, entered into some of the Delaware & Hudson Rail-months ago, to close the stores at of the Delaware & Hudson Rail-nett, Under Navy regulations Ben-ed to his right eye. He was the first road Co., is free today to engage in rittees are responsible for the ap- nett, under his rank, would be en- out of the plane, any merger project he may choose, pointment and removal of Criminal titled only 25 men, but the regu-

Court judges. The three jurists who drew the ment. fire of the crime commission are Emanuel Eller, Otto Kerner and

stock sold by Loree was not stated Stanley Klarkowski. in the official report of the sale, it The crime commission, through is understood that the 630,000 its president, Frank J. Loesch, at the gates of Arlington by high shares of the two roads brought \$63,000,000, representing a profit charges the three judges were put ranking naval officers and the Navy on the criminal bench at the in- band. of \$23,000,000 for Loree and the stockholders of his road. The aver- stigation and through the influence

compares with current prices of of the Chicago Bar Association. The Charges

records.

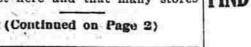
ness place had subscribed to the from the sale. It is known, how- plea of guilty. merchants could no longer afford to ever, that a considerable amount of Kerner and Klarkowski have nul- before finally landing at New York.

withdraw from the field of competimoney, was borrowed on the security of the coal properties held by the lified a total of 364 felony indicttion with the stores of neighboring ments during the last three communities for one afternoon of road The "Four Trunk Line" merger each week, and that beginning next months.

since Monday.

fall the whole institution of a halfsystem, having been cleared of all day closing would be finally and obstructions, will now be pushed forward. It was also agreed, however, that

almost here and that many stores FIND MACHINE GUNS in view of the fact that summer is



Ammunition, Shot Guns and Dynamite Also Located by Hartford Man Tells Federal message Chamberlin set .bout re-Federal Men. -He Is Out

IN HOME OF BANDI'L

ton hills. Aviation Secretaries Warner. Davidson and McCracken of ing in a light drizzling rain. Five the Navy, War and Commerce de- minutes before it came down it was partments and Rear Admiral Wil- seen aproaching the field from the liam A. Mott, chief of naval aero north, fiving low. It passed across nautics, were among the officials the field at a low altitude, continscheduled to escort the casket from ued east for some distance, circled Union station Plaza. with Bennett in the first airplane the field at the time. There were Commander Byrd collaborator

flight over the North Pole, will ac- no police arrangements and the company Mrs. Bennett from New ment of the Navy's plans for the the propellors from causing injury funeral cam, the official announcement that Bennett's application for

to persons coming too close to the summer's Byrd flight to the South Pole had been granted.

throng as the flyers climbed out of the plane. Besides Kochl, Von Huenefeld and Fitzmaurice, those who emerged were Bernt Balchen, famous flyer, Miss Herta Junkers. Mechanic Charles Wenzel and Charles J. V. Murphy, a reporter.

Striking Figure

Baron von Huenefeld was a: All Navy enlisted personnel in striking figure in a red flannel Washington, numbering about 200 | jacket and a naval vizor cap, His men, will form an escort for Ben- | well-advertised monocle was screw-

"We made a sad trip today," the lations were waived by the depart- Baron remarked in German. He added that he had no further com-

The body will be met at the sta- ment to make at the moment. Miss Junkers was attired in a tion by an enlisted bodyguard of gray traveling suit and a leather eight men and six pallbearers. The funeral cortege will be met fiying coat.

"We're not even going to stop for luncheon," she remarked, "We will take off for Washington as soon as we can get a new supply

of fuel." Balchen said that the trip from Canada was "uneventful."

As the fiyers stepped from their machine, Chief of Police Abraham W. Sidmore of Nassau county bunhis automobile and took them to the hangar.

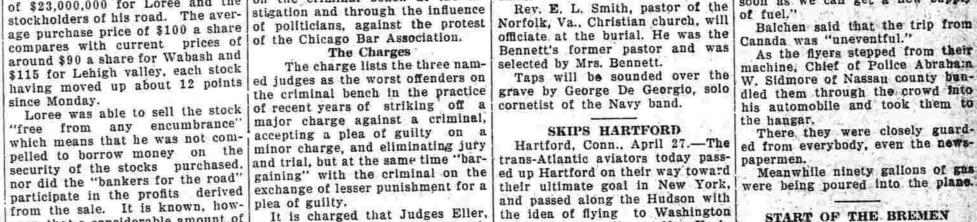
There they were closely guarded from everybody, even the news-

papermen Meanwhile ninety gallons of gas were being poured into the plane.

START OF THE BREMEN Lake St. Agnes, Que., April 27-Clarence Chamberlin, who on The triumphal trans-Atlantic jour-Monday flew from Hartford to Queney of the Bremen's flyers turned to bec to greet the visitors, returned a mission of sadness today when as a messenger this afternoon with they hopped off for Washington in the news of their intended route. the Ford relief plane to attend the "They are all in good health," funeral of a fellow hero of the air Chamberlin declared when he step--Floyd Bennett,

ped from his machine on Brainard The plane got away at 7:10 clock convoyed by a swift Fairchild airplane piloted by another Chamberlin told of the plans of trans-atlantic fiyer, Clarence Chamthe visitors to continue on down berlin.

the Hudson route that Lindbergh Bernt Balchen, still another took this week in flying northward. trans-Atlantic airman, was at the Immediately after delivering his controls of the Ford. He was accompanied by Baron Von Huenefueling his own plane to continue feld, Captain Herman Koehl, pilot of the Bremen; Major James E. his flight to New York. Arriving here with Chamberlin Fitzmaurice, the Irish member of



Judge Eller was out of town to-

day and could not be reached. The

other two jurists declared they had

no apologies to make for their

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was tried to make sure it was Willimantic, Conn., April 27 .--Several merchants who have been strong enough to bear the terrific closing in a rather broad and ed this afternoon to investigate the A Superior Court Grand Jury startliberal way-having unlocked doors death of Irving H. Nelson, state the past few days, but a sharp cold for inquiring friends, etc., declared policeman, who was slain at Pom-"Good bye. We have enjoyed the their intention of going in for fret early this month by bandits in wonderful hospitality of the Canastrict interpretation of the closing a stolen automobile. The jury espeagreement, now that a definite limit cially was directed to decide dian people immensely and they will whether a true bill could be found ever be close to our hearts," said has been placed on its duration. Baron Von Huenefeld. against Roland Lalone and Albert Until September 1, then, Wed-

After the party was in the cabin Raymond, two Worcester youths nesday afternoon will be the poornow locked up at Springfield, Balchen took the controls cautious-Mass., for the murder of Trooper ly taxing across the runway. Then est imaginable time to try to buy he "opened the throttle" and with a Nelson. Sabin S. Russell, of Killingly, an terrific roar the great plane lifted certain treatments." Mary Stuart was crowned

attorney, was today chosen, fore- skyward. man of the grand jury. Other mem-

A QUIET VISIT. bers of the jury are: Walter C. Brown, Ashford, farm-Washington, April 27 .- The visit er; Oscar F. Atwood, Brooklyn, of the German-Irish trans-Atlantic town clerk; Clinton E. Frink. Can- flyers to Washington late today is terbury, merchant; George A. going to be very quiet, so quiet in Reed, Chaplin, retired; Archa S. fact that the United States govern-Walker, Eastford, merchant; Har- ment is not going to be officially ry L. Hecker, Hampton, contrac- aware of their presence at all. The German ambassador formaltor; Harry W. Fontaine, Plainfield, merchant; J. Fred Ash, Pomfret, ly requested the State Department county game warden; Aldemar A. this morning to consider the im-Brodeur, Putnam, merchant; Wil- pending visit as being made "incogliam P. Pechie, Putnam, retired; nito." He asked that no official Clarence H. Perry, Scotland, farm- recognition be accorded their preser; Irving E. Frink, Sterling, mer- ence in the capital overnight.

This procedure was decided up-Maitland. Alexander chant: Thompson, farmer; Frank M. on for several reasons, one being Knight, Thompson. retired; Dr. the fact that the flyer's presence in Fred M. Smith, Windham, physi- Washington will be solely for cian; Frank M. Lincoln, Windham, the purpose of paying their tribute insurance, and Charles M. Perrin, to Floyd Bennett, who sacrificed his life in an effort to aid them, Woodstock, retired. Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin em- and the general desire that no note panelled the jury just before noon of welcome or celebration should and charged them. After the mem- be injected into the simple, impresbers had organized they adjourned

row

other government officials.

for New York.

8 a. m., Monday.

are classmates of Dr. D. C. Moore, Dr. Crump and Dr. Fisk, all Franklin Richmond, Arthur Krob, spoke and Dr. H. H. Levey of the Fred Rogers and Francis Burr. local hospital gave a report on the Miss Wilson was on the stage al-

present manner in which the hospi- most continually and in her role of tal is conducted. W. W. Robertson. president of the Irish cook, and rich. Irish SEEKS ANNULMENT the hospital board, spoke for the laugh from the appreciative audi-**WIFE'S A LUNATIC**" hospital officials. ence. In the end she falls in love There was a general talk on dif- with the rich man from the north

ferent diseases and methods of to whom the home was temporaritreatment that are now being fol- ly leased for the hunting season. lowed and a report given on the re-Between the acts the church orsults that had been obtained by chestra under the direction of Miss

OVER 100 ATTEND

CHURCH RALLY HERE

that his wife, Mrs. Barbara Ruther-Miriam Silcox played and at the close of the performance home-Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Sr., repremade candy was sold, boxes and bags being contributed by Hale's The profits of the play will go toward the Epworth League's pledge for the church building fund.

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two fine numbers unaccompanied each case. Eberhardt replied that by the organ. The groups of young nothing more substantial, than people from the different societies 'rumors" were available. stood up as their names were called

No official comment upon the and the delegations from the Luther situation was available at the State League and the church at-Wapping Department, although Fletcher, had were adjudged to be the largest. conferred with Secretary Kellogg Russell J. Blair the guest speaker over long distance telephone Monfrom the Massachusetts Christian day, and was reported to have vis-Endeavor Union gave a very interited Washington on Tuesday. He Dukes, were members of "Oom's" esting, informal talk, which was did not see officials at the State cult.

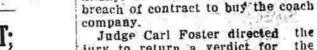
well received by his young hearers. Department, however. Following the meeting in the

to obtain any reliable information."

Marshall's death.

window pane in the mills today and sum of \$1,12 Brookings, the younger sister; severely cut his left arm just above | suit of the Royal Parlor Coach Co. It required eight of Bridgeport, against Charles Susthe elbow. nitzky, of Danbury, for alleged stitches.

New York, April 27 .- Charging



jury to return a verdict for the plaintiff today when the hearlus was rescued. The plaintiff had asked \$15,000 damages.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 27-Treasury ford Hatch Nicholls. daughter of balance April 25: \$220,168,793.46.

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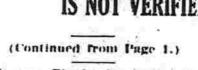
sented her condition to him ::s normal, when actually she was "a lunatic," Winifred J. Nicholls filed suit today in Supreme Court for an annulment. Nicholls. former Lieutenant to Pierre Bernard, known as the "Omnipotent Oom" and "Loving THREE DAYS BEGINNING. NEXT MONDAY

Guru" of the mysterious Tantrik Love Colony at Nyack, N. Y., said his wife is "somewhere in France in a sanitarium." It was in Bernard's strange colo-ny, which occupied the Clarkstown Country Club at Nyack, that the romance of the obscure artist and the daughter of one of New York's

"Merchant of Venice" first families began. Both the eggy Wood a Lovely Portia." beautiful Barbara Rutherford Hatch and her sister, Margaret, the Woolicott in N. Y. World PRICES: latter once married to Ogden L. EVENINGS: 75c to \$8,00. Mills but now the wife of Sir Paul MATINEE: 50c to \$2.50

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KIDNAPING REPORT Between 100 and 125 young people from various religious societies hereabouts attended the rally at

Second Congregational church last evening. The G Clef Glee club of the Swedish Lutheran church under the direction of Helge Pearson gave

FARM BUILDINGS GO SERGEANT MILLIGAN GETS MOTIN TOWN-EDGE FIRE PERFECT SOLDIER RATING

House and One Barn Saved In \$10,000 Blaze on Glastonbury Border.

A fire starting at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon from some un- World War veteran with a splenknown cause, at the farm of Robert did record, won the "perfect sol-Moule, on Bell street in the town dier" honor at the State Armory of Glastonbury, and on the dividing here last night when he survived line between Glastonbury and Maned all the structures except the Captain Bissell. dwelling and a horse barn were de-

stroyed.

farm, having been purchased from by a "buck" private, Hentschel, their hall on Wednesday evening. of Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, Dr. Moore, tery. Mrs. Julia Kenyon by Mr. Moulie who has been in Company G less who came here from England 21 than two months. The rookie was years ago and who has specialized the last soldier eliminated before in small garden truck, sheep, milk the final three were selected for a the west side of Bell street. The in the "school of the soldier," and been engaged for the three occa- Aaron Johnson, owner of the block, and poultry. The house stands on special drill. Drilling at the start horse barn, the sheep shed and the the performances of the contestants sions. This orchestra has become is having the wires in the building piggery are across the road as is was judged by the "miss-and-out" also the milk room and the cow method.

stable. The sheep pen was about The three judges, Major Wesley midway between the two barns. The B. Ayer, U. S. A. instructor, Capfire which started among the farm tain Gustave Oberlin of Company buildings, spread rapidly and the B. 102nd Infantry and Captain city have perfected plans for one members of the family and the Harry Schwolsky, Company E of of the biggest affairs of the season farm hands, together with a few the 169th at Hartford, eliminated peighbors fought the blaze. T. the men in groups, until the num- Princess Ballroom. Kabricks orches-J. Holloran, of Center street, who ber had dwindled to eight, after was driving by advised Mr. Moule which they took them out one by to call the South Manchester fire one. Meanwhile the audience of department. He did so and No. 1 clos to 300 persons was becoming unusually attentive. company responded.

No Water Supply. Private Hentschel to beat out the There was no water supply but "non-coms" for the coveted honor. the firemen succeeded in holding Corporal Raymond Holland's elimthe fire in check with chemical ination left only Sergeants Millihose. A call was sent in for No. 1's gan, Arthur Jobert, Joseph Pentsecond chemical truck, with the land and Private Hentschel. The Williams f South Manchester is the help of which the main barn latter slipped, however, when he chairman of the banquet commitwas saved.

All the stock was gotten out of and. the barns in safety with the excep-This left only the three sergeants tion of two pigs, which were burn- and after both First Lieutenant will come to Rockville Saturday ed. The house was not endanger- Thomas J. Quish and Second Lieu- evening for the annual ball of the ed being so far across the street as tenant Edgar M. Thompson had Polish K. T. Club at Lincks Hall. to be out of the direction of the drilled the trio for considerable The club has arranged a program and broken sections of concrete sweeping wind. The loss is esti- time without the judges finding that will be presented on a pretenmated this mornning by Mr. Moule suitable cause to eliminate any of tious scale. Kabricks orchestra will tioned furnish outlet for most of us being \$10,000 and the insurance them, it was necessary to make the give a concert and will play for the the trouble. is not enough to cover the loss.

Double Golden Wedding Wins Individual Drill Contest; Rockville, Conn., April 27-Two Rookie Private Gives Nonhundred people gathered at Crystal Coms a Run. Lake pavilion here today to observe the double golden wedding celebra-Sergeant Lewis T. Milligan, the tion of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Curtis,

Rockville

oldest active member of Company and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Mess, G, 169th, Infantry, C. N. G., in of Stafford Springs, who were marpoint of service, is recognized to, ried April 27, 1878, at Monson, day as the "perfect soldier" of the Mass., by Rev. Oliver Loomis. Manchester National Guard organ-Mrs. Curtis is 70, her husband ization.

71; Mrs. Mess 67, her husband 71. Sergeant Milligan, who is a 3 In 1 Club Dance The 3 in 1 Club will give one of their popular dances at the Ellington Town Hall Saturday night. There will be both new and old chester, bad gained such headway when discovered that the blaze endangered all of the buildings on the property. Before it was extinguish-ed all the ball of the buildings on the property are a silver loving cup, and contured a silver model awarded by Among the many events for the

coming week will be a social and **Buck Private Contender**

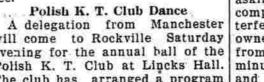
Although the three prize win- dance given by the American Saturday evening there will be a when he learned of the situation minstrel and dance at Maple Grove. volunteered to have certain Carl Buckmister and his orchestra changes made at his own expense of eight finished musicians has and the work is now underway. more popular than ever the past tested and the trouble will be met

season, and has played for all the by the addition of a condenser. largest affairs. Wheel Club Dance The popular Wheel Club of this on Saturday, May 19th. at the tra of 9 pieces has been engaged.

machine.

Emblem Club Banquet The Emblem Club will hold their banquet at the Rockville House on Wednesday evening, May 9th.

The crowd began "pulling" for Elaborate plans are being made for the affair, including a vaudeville music by Kabricks program. orchestra with a dance program following the banquet. Mrs. G. H. apparently failed to hear a com- tee.



ville, New Britain, Hartford and

X-Ray Machine, Battery Charger Among Objectives: Mrs. Fannie Elizabeth Maxwell **Owners Rectify Troubles.**

LISTENERS' CLUB FINDS

INTERFERENCE SOURCES

Mrs. Fannie Elizabeth Maxwell, 55, widow of Henry W. J. Maxwell, The Radio Listeners club is accomplishing results and Mr. Static of Kensington street, died at 10 is on the run as a result of its ef- o'clock this morning at Manchesforts. The idea of the club is to ter Memorial hospital after three provide better radio reception and years' illness. She was admitted to the first essential step was to find the hospital March 12 and had un-

the causes of static that developed dergone two operations. Born in Birmingham, England, in the different sections of the February 6, 1873, Mrs. Maxwell town Nightly a "finder team" has been came to the United States in Augvisiting different sections of the ust, 1921. She is survived by two town. Going to the home of a per- sons, Percival Henry Maxwell of son who has a receiving set the Moore street and Richard Gordon searchers listen in and try to locate Maxwell of Kensington street, and trouble. In the vicinity of the East by two sisters, Mrs. Alice Carne of cemetery, for instance, a hum 40 Garden street, Manchester, and heard along Main street was not Mrs. Florence Letts of Dorset,

audible. Tracing the hum back to England. its starting point it was discovered | The funeral service will be held that the point of origin was in the Sunday afternoon at the undertakvicinity of the Johnson block. Fi- ing parlors of Thomas G. Dougan The farm is known to many of ners were all sergeants, the real Legion Tuesday evening. The Girls nally the interference was traced at 59 Holl street and burial will be the older residents as the Kenyon thrill of the evening was provided Club will give a public dance in to the X-ray machine in the office in the family plot in the East come-

SCHOOL CHILDREN GIVE

INTERESTING PROGRAM

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Civic League Entertainment In another case a battery charger owned by George Armstrong of Brings Out Good Attend-Maple street was identified as ance-Players Do Well. causing trouble, after tracing in-

terference from the lower section Yesterday afternoon and evening of Main street to his home. A conthe assembly hall at the Hollister denser is also to be placed on this street school was filled with pupils is and parents who came to enjoy the In such cases where trouble

located and the cost of removing it Civic League entertainment. It was can not well be met at the source acknowledged to be one of the best programs ever given at the school of origin, funds of the Listeners' for this object. The school orchesclub are used.

One of the troubles now under tra under the direction of Mrs. consideration has been decided to Willo Suprenant provided music. be caused by the power station at Miss Mary McFarland and . Miss Buckland owned by the Connecti- Elizabeth Daly, assisted by the cut Company. A letter has been other teachers were in charge of written to the manager of this di- the costuming and decorations. vision of the Connecticut Company The children all took their parts

asking for the assistance of the well. John McKenna in the play company in rectifying it. This in-Young America and John Mikoleit terference has caused annoyance to in the "Seven Old Ladies of Lavenfrom the Center north to the ter- der Town" were worthy of especial minus. It is believed that the worn follow

Young America

road between the two points men-JudgeRobert Taft Jack Doray Charles Genavese Edith Doray Alice Petronis

decision through inspection. Here dancing to follow. Guests are ex- The owners of radio sets who points of general appearance, neat-pected from Stafford, Thompson- find interference the club is pre-Nutty BeamerJohn McKenna Peter Burke pared to give free service in trying Art Simson Patsy Burke



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Successor to J. Y. Keur Not Number of Weeks.

was badly wounded. Six applications have been made for the position of park superintendent to succeed John Y. Keur, who completes his work here tomorrow morning and will immedialely take over his new position as ueld curator at Bear Mountain he enlisted. for the American Museum of Naaural History.

The applicants are Walter Olson, former director of the Recreation Centers here: George H. Washhurn, former director of the Manhester Community Club, Horace F. Murphy, a student at Storrs Agricultural College.

Fred Willey, 45 Cottage street: Donald S. McPherson, 295 Main street, and William McKee of 18 Griswold street. The latter's application had not been received this named as caretaker of the pond by



tusiness meeting, games and a so-

Monday being the fifth one in Center, with Group 1 as hostess.

Africa.

Manchester. Milligan was declared the winner, **Dobosz Post Citation** The Stanley Dobosz Post, Ameri-Sergeant Pentland third. Jobert recan Legion has received notification ceived a silver medal and Pentland, who is a brother of the donor from National Headquarters that it has been awarded a citation for its of the cup, a bronx medal. Sergeant Milligan who lives at activity in community welfare

Likely to Be Chosen For a 51 West Middle Turnpike enlisted work. with the British Army in 1914 New Supernumeraries served through the World War. He At a meeting of the Police Com

etc., were taken

mittee held Wednesday evening the Sergeant Milligan enlisted in following supernumerary officers Company G when Captain John were appointed: Arthur Francis, Pentland, himself a World War Stanley Kulo, William Lentjen, veteran, organized the unit April James Dorerty, Jr. 19, 1921. No one else now la Com-Mrs. Etta Wheelock

pany G was in the company when Mrs. Etta Wheelock of Wells

H. Wheelock, died Tuesday evening at the Hartford hospital. She was a member of the Rockville Methodist church, the American. Legion Auxiliary. She leaves two TWO PLANS ON daughters; Mrs. Emma Harrington Willimantic and Miss Etta Wheelock of Rockville and a son, Edward Wheelock of Rockville. TAX SLASHING The funeral will be held today at 2 m. from the Rockville Methodist

polis and New York.

to locate the trouble. The club al- Seven Old Ladies of Lavender Town Waxworks ready has a small attachment

which, when applied to receiving Lightning Haskins ... John Mikaleit sets, overcomes much difficulty. John J. Dwyer of Linden street, Julius Caesar Walter Wright a youth of nineteen, has been elect- Alexander the Great ... Victor Kovas ed as chairman of the trouble find- John Smith Raymond Merz ing committee and has already Charles C. Confucius ... John Carey

ing owners of radio sets.

FINAL S. M. E. MUSICALE

TO BE NOTABLE EVEN

Mrs. Robinson Nellie Brazauski Mrs. Simpkins . Catherine Polinsky Road Wethersfield, widow of John Solo Quartet From Brick Pres- Mrs. Simpkins Mariam Karlsen byterian Church to Take Mrs. Tralala De Montmorenci

Part in "Hora Novissima." A Page Mary Quish The concluding musicale of the season at the South Methodist Episcopal Church will be given on Sun-day evening, May 6th, at 7:30 S. R. O. ATTENDANCE

o'clock The work to be presented is 'Hora Novissima" by Parker, a composition rare in its character. It is looked upon by its composer as one of his best offerings to music,

memory of his father.

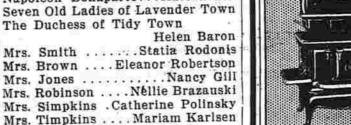
church history.

In view of the fact that this will be Archibald Sessions' last presentation before leaving on a journey being made by the choir and all concerned to excel even past performances.

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extra rehearsals.

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ints On Car Care By ISRAEL KLEIN will let us. High pressure Science Editor, NEA Service warm water system. Dirt is the great enemy of motoring. It must be kept from all BATTERY SERVICE parts of the car, if the engine, chassis and other moving parts are to be in good condition. and rented. Appearance of the body is secondary to the proper maintenance of those parts which dirt can attack and injure. Now is the time

To help keep dirt from the moving parts of the engine, we have oil filters, air cleaners and fuel filters. But these parts become clogged with dirt and need cleaning at least once a year.

to ward it off.

This is the time to do it. A recent cleaning of automobiles by engineers of a company manufacturing fuel and oil filters showed that these parts collected more than a pound of dust from these liquids. If this material isn't cleaned out of the filters, they become 115 Oak Street. clogged and useless.

Since oil and fuel pass through

these parts before entering the with fresh water in which baking places where they are needed, it is soda has been mixed in the proporessential that the cleaners be kept tion of a heaping tablespoonful to from clogging up. Otherwise, the a gallon. Run the car for a day or whole system will choke up. so, then drain again.

Flush the cooling system with Dirt settles also in the vacuum fresh water, while the engine is tank and in the main gas tank. running slowly and then fill up with fresh water. These should be drained until the gasoline comes out clean. It's not

All the dirt and much that has much, but the little left there might log up the fuel feed line and accumulated underneath the car sheck the whole supply system. should be cleaned out. This should cumulated on the engine and other Even with these drained clean, best be done at a service station

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YOUNG AVIATORS TAKE BIG PLACE IN FUTURE WARS

Washington. — Young men will not only fight the next war but will direct it if aviation assumes the military pre eminence predicted for it by experts.

For Army leaders declare that a man is too old for flying after 15 years, and this would remove most military aviators between the ages of 36 and 39.

Under the new separate promotion list bill before Congress it is proposed to give the Secretary of War the right to order army aviators into retirement after 15 years. The average age of commissioning of flying officers is 24.

Back New Plan

The nation's leading aviators, including Col. Charle. A. Lindbergh, Major Herbert A. Dargue, Lieuts. Lester J. Maitland and Albert Hegenberger, are backing the new plan to divorce army promotions for the air service from the rest of the Army.

All declare that military flying is "a young man's game," and demand that the service not only be composed of young fliers but run by them. A few years ago there was little concern about the future of aviators because fatal crashes ended the careers of most of them. But improvement of airplanes has bettered their chances for a long h^fe.

Major Dargue, who commanded the Army's around-South America flight, explained to a congressional committee that before the war there was one aviation casulty for every 100 hours of flying. In the training camps during the war it rose to one casualty for each 1,000 hours of flying and now there is one death for every 3,500 hours in the air.

Too Conservative Fliers who have been in the air for 15 years and reach the age of 35 become too conservative to make good military aviators, the Army experts say.

The Army must either keep them on, discharge them without pay or retire them. The present proposal is to permit their being ordered on the retired list with three-eighths pay at a time when officers of other branches are just beginning to assume commands of importance. This plan is not only proposed for

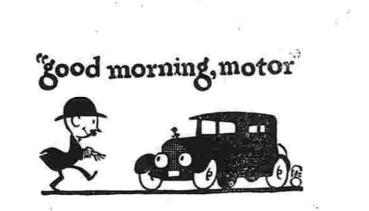


TWO MORE STARS FROM LINDY'S



Major Dargue, who commanded the Army's around-South America flight, explained to a congressional" committee that before the war there was one aviation casulty for every What an array of society beauties there were among the Congressional parties which flew over Washington on Lindy's aerial taxi trips! Here's a couple more of them, waiting at Bolling Field for their turn to hop; Elinor Kemp (left), daughter of the Representative from Pennsylvania, and Elinor Jordan, a visiting deb from Anderson, S. C.

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the American Army, but is already in effect in Great Britain, France and Italy where the same determination is shown to keep military aviation predominately in the hands of young men.

HICKMAN BELIEVES HE WILL CHEAT HANGMAN; HOPEFUL OF APPEAL

San Quentin Prison.—Preoccupied with "grandstanding" during his daily ball game, William Edward Hickman is convinced he will not be hanged for the murder of Marion Parker.

Fellow convicts and guards assert that the youthful kidnaper has repeatedly said of the outcome of his appeal, "You'll be surprised." He leers knowingly in discussing the appeal, they say.

The earliest date possible for his execution in event his appeal is denied will be some time in June, it is learned here. As no other executions are scheduled before that date, Hickman, if hanged, would be the one hundred and thirty-third man to die on the San Quentin gallows.

According to authorities Hickman's execution in June would mark the thirty-third year of San Quentin hangings. The first execution was March 3, 1893, when Jose Gabriel of San Diego was hanged. Hickman's disposition has grown jovial under prison life, those who see him daily report. He takes great pleasure in the daily period of recreation and plays baseball with gusto. Whenever spectators watch from the gallery "The Fox" attempts fancy throws and catches to draw attention.

Hickman's disposition to "grandstand" in the presence of visitors almost cost him his privilege of exercising daily. He was severely rebuked by prison officials who told him that any further "clowning" in the presence of visitors would result in loss of his privileges.

PARIS WILL DESERVE CELEBRATED TITLE OF "THE CITY OF LIGHT"

Paris.—Paris will soon be more deserving than ever of its celebrated title "the City of Light." Its antiquated , rosy-hued gas lampposts, many of which are still lighted at dusk by picturesque Frenchmen wearing long blue blouses and strange hats, are doomed. Thousands of the latest modern electric ones are going to replace them before the summer is over if the plans of the city government can be worked out.

Narrow little streets which hardly merit more than the name of "alley", such as "the street of the fishing-cat," "the street of the oneeyed man" or the one "of the bad boys," will beam with electric lamps, as well as some of the chic quarters which have long needed them.

THIS DOG TALKS

MORNING, Boss. Just a minute, please, before you step on the button. I need a drink. I wish the family would remember that I am not air-cooled. Otherwise okay. Bill changed the oil yesterday and that good gas you have been buying lately keeps me as free of carbon as a demonstrator's motor. My pep and pick-up will please you today, Boss."

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PACE FIVE



Boston.—They say a barking dog never bites, but Princess Jacqueline, a dark brindle French bull, can bark—and "talk." About three years ago Princess Jacqueline 'ound her voice. In answer to her nistress' question, "Do you want 5 go out?" the dog answered "out." Since then she has picked up geveral words, "hello," "ball," "Bangor," "I will," "I won't," and "elevator" being some of the words in her vocabulary. Its address is 26 Broadway (Room 268), New York, and it will help you to plan your trip by supplying full information concerning roads and detours. The service is free and always at your disposal.

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MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1928.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Friday, April 27.

"Mary-grow Round," the twenty-first annual production of the Cap and Gown Club of the University of Pitta-burgh, will be given in part through KDKA at 7 o'clock Friday night. At the same time WRVA will broadcast the details of the Richmond Y. M. C. A. banquet, at which Curtis D. Wilbur, secretary of the navy, will be the main speaker. Carroll Cooney's dance orchestra will present the White Wilbur, secretary of the navy, will be the main speaker. Carroll Cooney's dance orchestra will present the White Rock concert which will be radiated by WJZ and the Blue network at 8:30. In addition to dance numbers, a string ensemble will play "Georgia Moon," with a vocal chorus, and "Away Down South in Heaven" will be heard as a plano solo. Soloists, both instrumental and vocal, a male quartet, a comedy duo, a novelty trio, a mixed quartet, and an orchestra will present the Wrigley review be-fore the microphones of WJZ and the Blue network stations at 9. Olive Palmer, coloratura soprano, will oc-cupy the spothight during the Palm-olive hour of WEAF and the Red net-work at 10. She will be heard in two solos and will be supported in other selections by a male trio and tenor. Another highlight for 10 o'clock is a concert by the Apollo male quartet through CNRT. In the Columbia hour through WOR and the Purple network at 10:30 will be heard clas-sical music playod by Gregory Bes-rody and Victor Bay, violinist, and Alexander Semmler, planlat.

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Leading East Stations. 272.5-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-Old favorite songs. 8:30-Dance, concert orchestras, 9:30-Dance orchestras to 12:00. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 7:00-Studio dinner music. 7:30-Soprano, baritone, planist, 8:00-Musical memories. 1:30-WJZ White Rock concert. 0:00-Marylanders dance music 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650.

\$130-Dinner music; pianist; talk.
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\$130-Sandy MacFariane's orchestra.
\$100-WOR broadcasts (2 hrs.) 11:15-Dreyer's orchestra.

302.8-WGR. BUFFALO-990. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 8:00-WGY Fro-Joy hour. 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Arcadia dance music 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-Art publishing program. 8:30-WJZ White Rock concert. 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00-Georgia melodian's orchestra. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 6:00-Cavaliers; organ recital. 8:00-WEAF programs to 11:00. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 7:00-Orchestra; Irish tenor. 7:30-WJZ old and new melodies. 8:00-Fontiac program. 8:30-WJZ programs to 10:00. 0:00-Harmony, plano twins.

Secondary

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00-WEAF programs to 9:20. 9:30-Dutch Girls guintet. 100- VEAF Palmolive hour. 11:05-264 wHK. CLEVELAND-1130.

10:30-Cotton pickers; "Static." 11:30-Goldkette's dance orchestra. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD-00.
7:00—Clinton musical period.
7:30—Connecticut College program.
8:00—Organist; musical program.
9:00—WEAF dance music to 12:00.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK-710.
7:10—Ensemble; educational talk.
8:01—The Wise Man. 7:30-Candler feature program. 8:00-Rialto duet. 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00-WEAF Falmolive hour. 11:45-Concert. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 10:00-Theater club playlet. 11:00-Movie Club dramatization. 11:30-Studio entertainment.

8:01-The Wise Man. 8:30-Spencer entertainment. 9:00-True Stories, travelogue, drama 10:00-Columbia La Palina Smoker. musical program. 10:30-Master'a musical program. 11:05-Hale Byer's orchestra. 11:30-The Witching hour. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900, 6:00-Folwayte orchestra: bulghts 6:00—Falvey's orchestra; knights, 7:00—Artists; reverie hour, 7:30—Rambler's musical program. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 8:00-Boston artists program. 8:30-WJZ White Rock concert. 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 0:00-Suffolk Symphony orchestra. 1:00-Lowe's dance orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 7:00—Baseball scores; orchestra. 7:30—The Hapiness Boys. 8:00—Citles Service orch., quartet. 9:00-Anglo Persians orchestra. 9:30-La France orchestra. 0:00-Palmolive hour of music and songs.

1:00-Bernie's dance orchestra. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:30-Pierre's luncheon music, 2:00-Weather; home talks. 5:30—Markets; studio program. 5:30—Stardom or Broadway. 7:30—Old melodies and new. 8:00—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist. 8:30-White Rock concert featuring Cooney's dance orchestra. 9:00-Wrigley musical review. 10:00-Soprano, string trio. 10:30-Winegar's dance orchestra. 11:00-Slumber music. 405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740. 7:30-Dance orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs to 10:30. 0:30-Dance orchestra. 348.6-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-260. 7:30-Studio trio; science talk. 8:30-Musical lecture; orchestra. 9:30-Studio operatic ensemble. 10:00-Euterplans mixed quartet. 10:30-Studio dance srchestra. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 11:00-Dance orchestra. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 7:00-Talks; President's ensemble. 4:00-Markets, stocks; orchestra. 7:00-Baseball scores; lecture, 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 2:45-Nighthawk, frolic, -Studio entertainment. 7:30 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 8:00-WJZ concert violinist. 8:30-WJZ White Rock concert. 12:30—Studio symphonette. 1:00—N. B. C. dance music. 422.5—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—640. 8:30-WJZ White Rock concert. 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00-Reymer's R. V. B. trio. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 7:00-Concert: Gimbee; talks. 8:00-WEAF programs to 11:00. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 7:30-WJZ old and new melodies. 8:00-'Cellist, planist. 9:00-'Cellist, planist. 8:80-Studio musical program. 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00-WEAF Paimolive hour. 405:2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 9:30-Merry Rambiers program. 10:00—Singing Tireman; quartet. 11:05—Orchestra, guitarist, songs. 336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—880. 9:00—WJZ Wrigley review. 8:30-WJZ White Rock concert. 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 0:00-Melodians; organ music. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 10:00-WEAF Palmolive hour. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 12:00-White Rock program. 12:30-N.B. C. retold tales. 2:00-Girvin Beales orchestra. 348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-860. 1:55-Time; weather; stocks. 2:00-Romano's orchestra. -Stock reports; health talk. 7:35-Studio players. 8:00-Fro-Joy hour with Matilda Big 12:00low Russ, soprano, Kolin Hag 1:00-Meyer's dance orchestra. er, baritone. 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870, 9:00-Mixed quartet, string quartet, 9:00-WEAF Anglo Persions. 9:30-Cathedral echoes, mixed quar. 10:00-WEAF Falmolive hour. Secondary DX Stations.

Eastern Stations. 8:15-Organist; feature program. 10:01-Dance orchestra: artists. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760 7:30-Orchestra, artists to 12:30. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

8:15-Mandolinist;talk; violinist.

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The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leading DX Stations. Doyle of Tolland road will be open to the public that friends may ex-475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. tend congratulations to Mrs. Mary urday, April 28. They will receive afternoon and evening.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 389.4-WBEM, CHICAGO-III. 9:00-Studio artists (2 hrs.) 11:15-Theater organ club. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:00-Symphony orchestra; talk. 9:00-Mooseheart children's hour. 10:00-WEAF Palmolive hour. the features of the evenings program. Mr. and Mrs. Grayland Clough and Mrs. Bessie Clough of Burn-

8:00-Almanack; features. 10:00-WEAF Palmolive hour. 11:10-Studio musical program. 11:30-Hoss race; minstrel show. and Mrs. James H. Rhodes. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. Jonental quartet.
 10:00-Metropolitan choir.
 11:00-Showbat, organist, artista, Jack and Jean to 1:00.
 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.
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8:10-Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra. 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Chamber music players. 12:00-Studio dance orchestra. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 495.7-WFAA, DALLAS-OUL 8:00-WEAF orchestra; gunrlet, 10:00-Studio entertainment. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-300. 7:30-Yankee six orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs to 11:00. 11:00-Grant H. S. glee club. 11:00-Grant H. S. gies club. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 10:00-Solitaire serenaders. 10:30-R. O. T. C. band. 11:30-Studio dance orchestra. 199.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-500. 9:00-Orchestra. 10:30-Concert (21/2 hrs.) 499.7-KTHS, HOT \$PRINGS-600. 9:30-String quartet; vocal solos. 10:30-Dance program. 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880. 7:00-Orch; artists; bedtime story. 7:00-Orch; artists; bediime story. 8:00-Recipil, Happy girls. 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review.

-Oriental guartet.

-Levienne trio.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090.

9:00-Orchestra; twins; artists.

1:00-Dance orchestra; artista, 305.8-WHT, CHICAGO-980.

8:00-Musical prog; agricultural (alk. 9:00-Musical program; artists. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

artists.

who will start on the Washington trip Friday. John DeCarli who is serving in , the Navy, stationed at the Philippines is expected to be discharged and return home. The Study Club met at the home

of Mrs. Charles H. Daniels last Ryder on her 90th birthday, Sat- Monday evening. A paper "Old Dominion" was presented by Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett with lantern slides The Teacher's Club will give an of historical pictures which made entertainment in the Tolland Town it most interesting. Mrs. C. Preston hall next Wednesday evening, May Meacham gave a reading. Charades, 2d, at 8 o'clock. The play entitled games and a contest in hat trim-"Getting Rid of Eppie" is one of ming by the gentlemen furnished

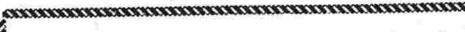
the amusement. James H. Rhodes received first prize in his millinery profession and Robert Meacham was awarded second prize. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Danside, were Sunday guests of Mr. iels was assisted by Mrs. Emery Clough and Mrs. Annie M. Searls. Rev. William C. Darby and John Mrs. Lafayette Ladd of Rockville Rhodes went to South Willington was a guest of friends here Thurs-Tuesday evening to hear Congress-

man William D. Upshaw give his day. Improvements are being made in talk on "America's Greatest Batthe Federated church building.

Mrs. Helen Jewett attended the Mr. Everett Smith has been apwhist party at the home of Mrs. pointed administrator of the estate Nelson Little in Rockville Tuesday of the late Carrie E. Smith. Dr. W. B. Bean and Mrs. Bean_afternoon.

were at their cottage at Inspiration Nrs. Charles C. Talcott is now able to receive calls after a long Point, Wednesday afternoon. period of illness. Mrs. Walter Pearson and Mrs. Robert and Harold West, chil-Edward Mason of Hartford were dren of Mr. and Mrs. West who guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. have been guests of their grand Steele Wednesday. Mr. Albert Thomforde of New parents Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox

York City is a guest of his Uncle at Merrow, have returned to their Town Clerk Frank Luhrsen and home in Snipsic district. The place owned by the late family of Stafford road. Doris Missick, Sarah Chorches Charles Smith in Skungaumug will and Ruth Bernstein are among the be sold at public auction Saturday, seniors of the Rockville high school | April 28, at 2 o'clock.



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FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1928

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ican private soldier to drive the thing for the automobile and most uals in fealty to a cause so remote Germans from the Marne salient. of all for the fast driven one." | as the inauguration of a great res-If he had lived perhaps he might A little Phelanism in these two cue crusade into Russia, through have succeeded in bringing into departments would perhaps help in long years of apparent inaction, the consciousness of school author- cutting down the frightful casual- has been an achievement that probities in this country the possible ty list which year by year in- ably not one other living man could advantage of not quite ignoring all creases in size. appeals to help in creating an interest in trees. NEW LONDON PROJ

Scarcely anyone will be Today is Arbor and Bird Day, by proclamation of the Governor surprised or disconcerted of Connecticut. It is, perhaps, re- decision of the United States Shipceiving a perfunctory recognition. ping Board that the proposed four-



(117) Federal Tax Is \$36,110,447.

Connecticut contributed 1.2% of the \$2,865,683,000 collected by the federal government through the internal revenue bureau last year. Connecticut's total of \$36,110,447 made her the seventeenth state in ranking the states as to the amount collected in each. Five years earlier \$50,224,645 was collected by the bureau in Connecticut. The aggregate collections of internal revenue in Connecticut for 1913 were only \$1.987,074, the total for the United States that year being \$344,424,453. The United States total for 1922 was \$3,197,451,083.

Almost all the internal revenue last year was derived from the income tax, Connecticut's \$33,799,750 paid in this form making up 93.6% of the total federal tax bill for the state. Corporations paid \$18,068,705 in income taxes, and individuals, \$15,731,045. Under miscellaneous federal taxes collected in the state and which amounted to \$2,310,697, the estate tax amounting to \$1,367,515 is the largest single item. Connecticut stood fourteenth in a comparison of other states on the income tax.

In 1922, \$27,245,128 was collected in income and profit taxes in the state from individuals and corporations. The estate tax that year amounted to \$8,429,612; public utilities, \$5,169,187; insurance, \$1,384,944; excise taxes (manufac-turers), \$3,731,580; admission, \$1,167,405; miscellaneous, \$3,096,789; total, (all sources), \$50,224,645.

Of the \$1,987,074 collected in 1913, \$807,364 was on fermented liquors; \$668.878 excise tax on corporations; \$255,125 on distilled spirits; \$240,855 on tobacco.

Monday-State Tax.

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It ought to be one of the outstand- day line from New London to Eu- China provides just at present ing dates of the year in the appre- ropean ports is not sufficiently an illuminating example of the efciation of every child in the state. promising in its nature to warrant fect of the practice of keeping pri-In our disregard for trees we are the requisite government backing, vate armies. Millions of its people becoming, in this state, well nigh The Shipping Board has hardly are starving. Medieval Europe pro-

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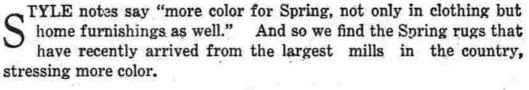
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so is entitled to all protection from the automobile, which, however numerous, is the real interloper. There has always been, in the highway and motor vehicle de- partments of this state, evidence of impatience with such "old-fogy" elements as people who walk and people who drive their cars slowly. The whole theory of motor con- yeniencing appears to be, "Every-	For some reason or other, Grace Abbott and Julia Lathrop, the pres- ent and former heads of the gov- ernment's Children's Bureau, have also been held up as agents of Moscow or something of the sort. So has Jeanette Rankin of Mon- tana, the first congresswoman, who is now vice chairman of the Amer- ican Civil Liberties Union, an or- ganization formed to preserve the for the "peril." Military men, worried by ganda of peace societies, helped spread the idea that tion was menaced by H agents. One officer in the W partment once told this wr all seriousness that there w 000 subversive organizatio this country seeking to und the government. As a ma fact, a census taken by a co	have struction." Weeks apologized for it. ussian ar De- iter in ere 7,- ns in ermine tter of mmun- d that Mabel: So Maurice and you are to be married? Why, I thought it was a mere flictation. Mavis: So did Maurice.—An-	Bobbed flappers of 70 are com- mon in Gotham, and hundreds of them go to business daily, fighting their way through the crowds and taking their chances in the sub- ways. The business districts are fill- ed with important business figures of 75 and better who daily go to their offices. Chauncey Depew sel- dom missed a day at his deak in the	ulates one against its virus. For myself, I recall no place where it seems easier to grow weary and where mere existence seems to make greater demands upon the en- ergy.	The Party of the P
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Following is a list of those pupils whose ranks earned them the title of "honor students." These students will have their names starred on the graduation programs and their diplomas will be engraved with the words "graduated with honor.' Emma Strickland, valedictorian. Ludwig Hansen, salutatorian. Leokadyia Gryk. Naomi Foster. Edith Johnson. Robert Carter. Doris McCollum. Margaret Trussell. Mary Moriarty. Arline Wilkie. Ruth Marlow. Francis Burr. Edna Osano. Frank Miller. Miriam Watkins. Elizabeth Dziadus. John Cervini. Ellen Foster. Edna Swanson

school such a wonderful record in 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS the realm of water sports. He arranged the schedules, helped coach AT STATE TOMORROW the team and amassed a very high number of points. Letters were then presented to the following

members of the basketball- team:

E. Dowd, V. Boggini, T. Shannon,

F. Boggini, M. Boggini, D. Kerr, G.

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Dowd was also presented with the

little gold emblem, with the let-

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tion to the Washington trip.

TREAT'S TASTY ICE

and Alyce Mills. The second feature presents Ken Maynard in his latest and greatest western thrill-o-drama, "The Wagon Show." Thrills and action are packed into this fast-moving story of life and love in the great outdoors.

To Be Shown With Big Double Victor McGaglen in "A Girl In Feature Bill-Two Features Every Port," and Marion-Davies in "Quality Street," will have their

concluding performances at the State tonight. Both of these pro-Five acts of Metropolitan Vaude- ductions rank among the best ever ville and a big double feature pro- seen in Manchester, and it is quite gram are scheduled at the State certain that they have never before been shown on gne bill. were dismissed and Principal Theater tomorrow. The usual con-

inuous performance from 2:15 un-WORLD'S METEOROLOGISTS This weeks vaudeville bookings TO MAKE FORECASTS

are among the best that the management has ever presented. Top-Washington, April 27 .- Anticiping the bill are Walter Hill and pating many trans-oceanic aircraft Company, a trio act, offering a comedy-sketch entitled, "Poor Old flights this year international me-Jines and Jacquline come teorologists are preparing to make next presenting a well-executed available the best possible weath-

group of songs and dances. The er forecasts, particularly for the Treat's Tasty Ice Cream is now remaining acts include Overholt North Atlantic district.

sold in Manchester at Bidwell's and Young, comedians deluxe, Fer-Professor C. Marvin, director of Soda Shop and a distributing sta- rari and De Costa and Arline Wa- the U.S. Weather Bureau, antion has been established at 9 Oak ters, popular blues singer. nounced today that he would sail

Janet Gaynor is starred in "Two for Europe soon with E. B. Calvert, The following have been award- Place. This ice cream was originated pins in the commercial depart- ed a few years ago by Charles Girls Wanted." one of the two fea- chief forecaster, to attend a series ment: C. Fraher, 46 net words; L. Treat, a native of Manchester, who tures at the State tomorrow. It is a of meteorological conferences call-Gryk, 50 net words; V. McCann, 40 as a young man learned the drug William Fox picturization of the ed by General del Cambre, director net words; M. Woodhouse, 45 net business and went to work in Nor- popular John Golden stage success, of the French weather service. words; J. McCollum, 43 net words; wich, Conn. Mr. Treat has been in which was written by Gladys Un- Weather experts of England, the drug business in that city for ger. Youth, laughter, heart-throbs Germany, Belgium, Italy, France, W. Gahrman, 45 net words. and pathos are woven into this United States and other countries

Again Tonight.

til 10:30 will prevail.

The following managers and as- 25 years. Several years ago he began mak- sweet romance of an office girl who will be present to launch an intersistant managers have been elected: Assistant baseball managers, ing ice cream on a small scale. Its wanted to be a housewife. Miss national study, the result of which D. Healy and J. Johnston; assist- superior quality made it popular at Gagnor gives her most striking per- will mean much to aeronautical and ant football managers, C. Dowd once. In a short while he began formance since her role in "Seventh marine navigation. and W. Glenney; basketball man- making it on a commercial scale Heaven," and she is ably supported

ager, R. Treat; track manager, G. and at the present time is manufac- by Glenn Tryon, William Tooker Moscow means mossy water. Olson; assistant track managers, turing large quantities of this fine

R. Glenney and W. Warnock. cream. It was introduced in Manches-At the assembly yesterday President Knight received the Inter- ter at private and public gather-Class Basketball banner in behalf ings and now the demand has become so great that Bidwell's Soda of the Junior class. This is the sec-Shop has taken it on and a disond time the class of 1929 has won tributing station with electric rethe banner. Following this presenfrigeration has been established at tation President John Johnston of 9 Oak Place. the Boys' Glee club presented to

the school the cup recently won in the Glee club contest. He paid a glowing tribute to Miss Dorward

Rome, April 27-General Guidunder whose supervision the club practiced and whose splendid oni, chief of staff of the Italian Air coaching made possible the win- Force, was killed here this morning ning of the trophy. Principal Quim- when a plane crashed.

by then presented letters to the following members of the swimming team: D. Robertson; W. Warnock.

R. Treat, F. Hicking, J. Taylor, E. London .- Two sneep out of a Markley, F. Burr, L. Cheney and flock of 18 that were buried for primarily remains the same. Captain-Manager L. Buckland. To several days in a 4-foot fall of snow the latter belongs the lion's share at Varteg were found alive. The and get an original bottle of faction or your money cheerfully of the credit for giving the High other 16 had perished.

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MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1928.

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

"Yes," Sally quavered and then

fringes of black lashes met and

ding?"

"You'll never have to!" David and reached for the marriage

"I'll never be sorry," Sally prom- White church and parsonage. Five

They reached Canfield a few min- your right, then walk a block and

which was the hub of the small David thrust a hand beneath the

The clerk, a pale, very thin young "Marriage licenses in this state

man, whose weak eyes were en- cost only \$1.50. If you've got any

having apparently not the slightest walked out of the courthouse. "I

who wanted to commit matrimony. asked us that awful question. But

"Table in the corner over there. David assured her triumphantly,

"Answer all the questions," the everything's all right now."

The clerk's pen scratched busily.

"We'd rather be married by a

laid a \$20 bill under the wicket

"That's easy," the clerk assured

him. Lives on Chestnut street.

blocks up Main street and turn to

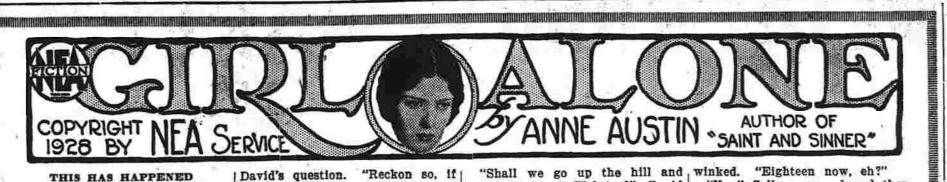
"Hey, don't forget your change,"

and Sally were turning away.

"Oh, he was sweet!" Sally cried,

"We're as good as married,"

slapping his breast pocket and cock-



flushing. "Cakes and coffee ain't like that?" David marveled, his

buckwheat cakes and bacon and and kissing her regardless of the

ways. How are crops around here, a troubled, uncertain voice.

"We'll be delighted with the exulted, sweeping her to his breast license.

"Oh, Jim!" the wife protested,

hand.

sir?"

the doorway to her scowling hus- seriously.

"My name's Buckner," the dour | ised huskily.

farmer answered grudgingly. "I'll

"Let's" agreed Sally valiantly.

flickering from Sally and David in wouldn't matter," Sally answered minister," David asswered as he

coffee, and not think a dollar too fact that the Buckners were still him heartily. "Like every county

much for our breakfast," David watching them. "I promise you it seat, Canfield's got her 'marrying

bring in a couple of chairs. Millie, utes after nine and had no difficulty a half. You can't miss it. And

Sally and David washed their town. An old man pottering about wicket and the two young men

side the kitchen door, drying them mop and pail directed them to the embarrassed but smiling, the clerk

giving them a glance or waiting for

"You'd really be willing to live- entangled.

THIS HAS HAPPENED you can eat what we got. It'll cost see 'Old Man' Webster?" David SALLY FORD, 16, ward of the state orphanage, is "farmed out" to CLEM CARSON. She meets you 50 cent's a piece. I 'don't work asked gravely when they were in laughed, the lid of her right eye from sun-up to sun-down to feed the lane leading to the highway. | fluttering slowly down until the two to CLEM CARSON. She meets DAVID NASH, athlete and stu-dent, working on the Carson farm for the summer. When Car-son makes remarks about their friendship, David hits him. They run away and join a carnival, David as cook's helper and Sally as "Princess Lalla," crystal gazer. In Capital City, location of the ornhanage. Sally is recognized tramps." worth 50 cents. I might run down head jerking toward the dreary "All right, youngsters. Here you to the big house and get some eggs little shack they were leaving be- are. Justice of the peace wedand cream-" she added uncer- hind them. orphanage, Sally is recognized when the orphans came trooping into the show tent, chaperoned by a beautiful "Lady Bountiful." tainly, her distressed brown eyes "If-if you were with me, it a beautiful "Lady Bountain." The barker diverts attention from her and she is saved. Sally learns from ARTHUR VAN HORNE, handsome easterner, that this "Lady Bountiful" is ENID BARR, wife of a wealthy New Yorker. The carnival moves on to an adcut in, smiling placatingly upon will never be as bad as that, honey. parson.' Name of Greer. He's joining state and Sally and David go about the streets without fear of detection. One day Sally is petrified to see MRS. STONE, ma-tron of the orphanage, coming toward her. She gives the dis-tress signal to GUS, the barker, who helps Sally get away, not, however, until Mrs. Stone makes sure Princess Lalla is Sally Ford. Sally and David run away from the carnival and tramp all night. David tells Sally they will be married in the morning. With a atrange fear that something will happen to prevent their marryjoining state and Sally and David the farmer. "We're farmers our- But maybe Jim Buckner promised building a new church out of the selves, and we're used to farm Millie the same thing," he added in fees that the eloping couples pay you'd better fill up this here syrup in finding the county court house, good luck, kids. You'll need lots pitcher and you might open a jar for its grounds formed the "square" of it." of them damson preserves." happen to prevent their marry-ing, Sally and David hurry on. hands and faces at the pump out- the tobacco-stained halls with a shook hands, David flushed and NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY on a fresh roller towel that Jim marriage license bureau, without grinning good-naturedly.

CHAPTER XXXVIII

"ANFIELD is a county seat," Buckner brought them. David shouted exultantly be-

"Run away to get married, have David to frame his embarrassed their new friend called as David fore his long strides had brought you?" the farmer asked in an al- question. him back to Sally. "The driver of most pleasant voice, as he led the the milk truck guessed why I way to the newly set table. "Yes," David answered simply, larged by thick-lensed glasses, spare change, give it to Parson wanted to know," he added in a lower voice, as he came abreast of "We walked all night and we're thrust a printed form through the Greer." her and took her hands to swing rather tired, but we thought there wicket of his cage, and went on them triumphantly. "He says we was no use in going in to Canfield with his work upon a big ledger, between laughter and tears, as they crossed the state line about 10 until pretty near nine o'clock." miles back and that the marriage "I guess Millie can fix up a bed interest in foolish young couples thought I would faint when he laws are very easy on elopers here. so the little lady can snatch a nap In some states you have to estab- 'tween now and then," Buckner lish a legal residence before you offered. "Pitch in, folks! It ain't clerk mumbled, without looking up. can be married, but there'll be no much, but you're welcome. Farmer,

trouble like that here. Elopers eh?" and his narrow eyes measured Pen and ink." from two or three bordering states David's splendid young body Sally and David were laughing ing his head to listen to the crackcome here to get married, he says. thoughtfully. "Aim to locate around helplessly by the time they had ling of the marriage license. "Five here? Old man Webster, the man taken seats at the pine table in blocks up Main street. Up must We're in luck, sweetheart." "You didn't tell him our names?" I rent this patch of ground from, the corner. "Proving you're never mean north-"

Sally asked anxiously. "Mrs. Stone is needing hands bad. He's got a as important as you think you are," Within five minutes they were will have sent out a warning-" shack over the hill that he'd likely David chuckled. "Let's see. 'Place awaiting an answer to their ring

"I'm not quite such an idiot." fix up for you if you ain't got any- of residence?" I suppose we'll have at the door of the little white par-"even if I am crazy thing better in mind. Not quite as to put Capital City. But that chap sonage.



Mrs. Herbert Hoover-As a Fellow "Cabinet Wife" Knows Her.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover

BY MRS. WILLIAN M. JARDINE art collector's gallery; it is just a

Wife of the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture young people. The Hoovers have two fine sons.

Most people I meet are indoor people. They would rather be in a They aren't at home now, but there house, eating or talking or danc- are almost always young people in ing or playing bridge, than work- the house. And there are older peoing or camping or walking, or do- ple-people of all sorts, because the Hoovers are interested in men ing anything else out-of-doors. Of course, one gets used to this, and women who are doing things,

dar of seasons. but I for one have never got over regardless of wealth or position or To this day I can feel the melmy love for the outdoors, which anything of that sort. The home has goes back to my childhood in the comfortable furniture and pleasant low warmth in my childish heart far west. And so I feel a sense of pictures, and books-M. 3. Hoover that the first glimpse of "Old Man is especially interested in Ameri- Burch's" crocus or lilac buds or with outdoor people. And Mrs. Herbert Hoover is, can history, particularly of the forsythia or flowering quince and comradeship currant gave. first and foremost, an outdoor per- pioneer days, and in stories of adson-and a very healthy, whole- venture. Mrs. Hoover's interests and some, comradely one. ALL DIFFERENT, NOW. Her Garden-a Woodsy Place point of view, it seems to me, Well, for the first time in years must go back to her pioneer experi-You are more likely to find her The Corner 'is asleep this spring. ences. Like her husband, she was out-of-doors than anywhere else. Papers and fallen branches clutter born in Iowa, but when she was She may be in her garden, which the yard. There is no chocolate very young her parents moved to is a woodsy place with big trees, mould of fragrant upturned earth, quite different from the fashion- California and settled in Monterey, and no tender green sprouts comable terraced lawns of the neigh- the old Spanish capital. Here Mrs. ing through. The lilac and flower-Hoover-then Lou Henry-grew borhood. ing quince and almond look dead Or she may be out motoring or, up. and brown, and the whole town This was still a sparsely settled walking or camping. She always has been interested in flowers and region, rich in stories of the lays trees and stones. (In fact she of '49 and the even earlier days of specialized in science in college, the Spanish occupation. The Henrys and in geology at that. It was in were full of the pioneer spirit, and geology class that she met Mr. at the same time they were inter-Hoover, who was studying the sub- estad thoroughly in home and comject in preparation for mining en- munity life. Lou and her younger gineering). She really knows sister Jean grew up in a household in which work, recreation, and civic nature, and loves it. Mrs. Hoover likes everything spirit were happily blenued. In her play time Lou spent hours that goes with living outdoors. Indeed, she never sleeps under a roof in the saddle, exploring the whole if she can be out. She delights in | of the uplendid countryside about outdoor cooking, campmaking, and | Monterey. When she went to Stanthe informal human contacts of life | ford University, she continued to ride and explore whenever she away from the towns. could. A Girl Scout Worker I suppose it is this, along with After her college course she her genuine affection for all young went back home and spent a year people, that has made her so ac- of apprenticeship in her father's bank, "After that," she comments tive a figure in the Girl Scout movement. She isn't just an official laughingly, "I knew I was worth at in the organization-she is really least \$150 a month." THERE is nothing that has ever a part of it, an older girl among Then came her marriage to Mr taken the place of Bayer Aspirin as girls. I doubt if she enjoys any-Hoover, whom she had met at Stanthing more than the Girl Scout ford. There followed years of real an antidote for pain. Safe, or physicians wouldn't use it, and endorse its meetings and camps. She talks and pioneering-not only the building laughs with the girls, inspires them up of mining enterprises, but esuse by others. Sure, or several million users would have turned to somewith self-reliance, tells them stories tablishing communities and home of the picneers. In fact, telling life about the mines. She always thing else. But get real Bayer Aspirin stories or listening to them is one took an active part in the latter. (at any drugstore) with Bayer on the of her favorite recreations. She has She insisted then, as she does now, box, and the word genuine printed in city has the reputation of having an amazing repertory, and with a that everybody is entitled to a comred : group of congenial friends or eager | fortable home. When you talk with her today girls she will tell one tale after another her blue eyes and humor- you can't help sensing in her the ous smile radiating democratic pioneer spirit. She has courage, friendliness. While she talks, she ability, resourcefulness - those is likely to be busily knitting a qualities that made the pioneers. small grandchild's jacket or adding She has, too, their real affection stitches to a needlepoint screen for people, and their sense of huthat she herself has designed. mor. She has enough self-confidence to inspire young people-and Her Home She has made her home one of inspire them she certainly doesthe most comfortable places I but never so much self-confidence know. It isn't a show place or an I that she takes herself too seriously.



For years The Corner has been seels the depression of the gone-to the pride of the town. The Cor- seed Corner.

ner is right inthe residence heart, "Old Man Burch" is really of but only a quaint gabled old white now-too old to use spade o house stands in the midst of four pruning knife. It's only a matter acres or so that are the covetous of days, they say, before the coun despair of every real estate concern | try's best corner will come onto the market. The realtors are licking in the county.

For The Corner is not for sale, their chops in anticipation. Bu and won't be as long as "Old Man the town is down-hearted. won't be the same town without Burch" is alive. "Old Man Burch" has been called that for the past "Old Man Burch's" corner where quarter of a century. When I was the five pines frame a silver moon just a kid in kindergarten I ske- and where spring always came first. Just a little story of one ididaddled past The Corner with my braids aflying just as the last bell vidual who made his mark in his rang, and "Old Man Burch" prun- own simple, unassuming life.

BLACK-WHITE

LACE AND GEORGETTE

A beige lace frock for summer

SEVENTIES' INFLUENCE

A navy blue moire frock has a

FEATURE ARTICLES

ABOUT INTERESTING

WOMEN

ing his apple trees would call down like a gnome in the tree tops: "Never mind, little girl, you'll make it!" And somehow, spurned on by that faith and optimism, I Paris translates the black-white generally managed to slide in 'ust mode in terms of a white chiffon

bodice with neck outlined in wide as the bell stopped its last toll. jet banding and black satin skirt striped in crystal. TOWN'S LANDMARK.

Even in those bygone years when The Corner was not the coveted and expensive piece of property that it is today, it was a town land-

evenings has its cape with a body mark. And all because a frail old of black georgette and a circular man made The Corner his job and flounce of matching beige lace; took a pride in making and keeping it a thing of beauty. The four acres of grass under the apple and peach and pine and lilac split-cape back and three rear skirt trees were like so much lushly

radishes. "Old Man Burch's" po-

tatoes and tomatoes and corn and

string beans and peas were mani-

Far from being envious, the

whole town prided itself on The

Corner. It was the 'own's calen-

festing themselves.

pleats, illustrative of the new back green velvet. fullness inspired by styles of the And before anyone else in the Seventies. whole town even though of such a

thing as spring and gardens, a big chocolate patch appeared at The SPENCER Corner with ground as fine as cake flour and it didn't seem a week before fragile green sprouts that Corsets, Belts, Surgical Corsets, meant green onions and , radishes

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and lettuce were icing the chocolate ratch of earth. home-the sort of home that you And about the time other peoinstinctively feel is just right for ple were planting their lettuce and





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¢a situation escape you. Sometimes Marye, my dear No doubt you intended your ex- I think it's easier for you to think at the tea party to stop my worry- line.

Can't you ask yourself what the ing over your acquaintance with heard girls profess to liking a dan-I simply can't bring myself to gerous situation-getting a 'kick'

believe that it's proper for a mar- out of it. It's nothing but a con-3-Your partner bids one ried woman to go around as you fession of boredom in most cases.

Should Baby Get? A Famous Authority's Rule By Ruth Brittain

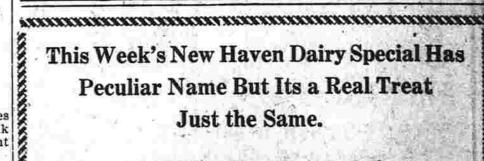


Baby specialists agree nowadays that during the first six months babies must have three ounces of fluid per pound of body weight daily. An eight pound baby, for instance, needs twenty-four ounces of fluid. Later on the rule is two ounces of fluid per pound of body weight. The amount of fluid absorbed by a breast fed baby is best determined by weighing him before and after feeding for the whole day; and it is easily calculated for the bottle fed one. Then make up any deficiency with water. Giving baby sufficient water oft-

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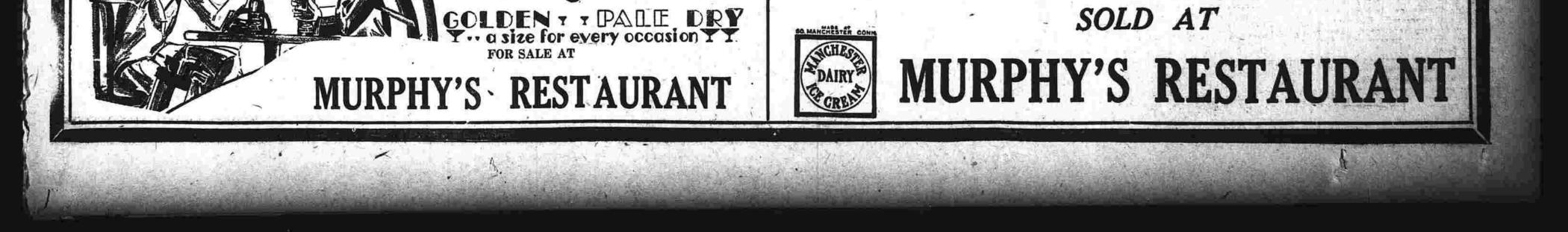
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MORRIS E. JACOBSOHN

MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1928. PAGE TWELVE **MANCHESTER GIRLS** Reporter Tires Quickly HARTFORD GAME Heights To Open Season Tryouts For Olympics At Philadelphia Today LOSE 2 OUT OF 3 With Cross Country Men Sunday Against Economy **Charter Oak Girls of Hartford** Hartford Winners: Locals at Bridge-Watson, cf 5 Slayback, 2b 5 Roser, rf 3 Martineck, 1b 4 port Tuesday. The Charter Oak Girls squared accounts with the Manchester Girls Over 3,000 Athletes to Com-How they Schinkel, 1f 3 **American League** Schmehl, ss 4 Comiskey, 3b 3 in a state league match at the Charter Oak alleys in Hartford last Eisemann, c 1 pete in Two Days Meet; Results night, winning two out of the three Levy, p 2 1 1 0 3 30 5 7 27 12 0 games, the same as the local team stand All the Stars Are Presdid here earlier in the week. Providence Hartford took the opening game by 23 pins, lost the second by 17 Barron, rf 4 and won the "rubber" by 15 tim-| Callern, ss 4 York AB. R. H. PO. A. E. ent. Butler, 2b bers. Twenty-one pins separated Peploski, 3b 3 Paschal, cf 3 LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS the team totals, Hartford, of Durst, cf 1 Koenig, ss 2 Harris, If course, winning. Manchester might Clark, cf. Wright, 1b 8 Ruth. have won the third game but for By DAVIS J. WALSH Cronin, c 3 Dunlap, p 2 Gehrig, 1b 3 Miss Gee's unusually low score of American League Philadelphia, April 27.-Olympic Lazzeri, 2b 3 67. She had rolled 98 and 104 just Monroe, x 0 Ekelson, p 0 Durocher, 2b 1 before that. talent, headed by Charley Paddock, Dugan, 3b Manchester's next match will be 31 1 9 z15 1 1 the man with the furious feet, will Easterling, Detroit400 Collins, c in Bridgeport next Tuesday night. be taken out of the cotton batting Robertson, xxx The Park City team will appear and sent for a thorough airing at Grabowski, c 0 the annual relay carnival of the Shealy, p 4 1 1 0 here Thursday night of the same Leader A Year Ago "oday: week for a return match. Last University of Pennsylvania on 33 9 13 27 9 night's scores follow: Franklin Field today and tomor-Bostor National League Hartford row. Paddock, who established world's records on successive days Flagstead, cf 5 Dixon 94 106 world's records on successive days at 130 and 140 yards at the Rice relays in Texas, will be kept under cover until the final day when he Regan, 2b Mackie 93 76 102 lap 3, Ekelson 2; struck out, by Dun-lap 2, Levy 2; hits, off Dunlap 4 in 7, Ekelson 3 in 1 1-3; losing pitcher, Ekelson; umpires, McLaughlin and Douthit, St. Louis440 Hebenstreet 81 89 91 Williams104 92 92 Taitt, rf Frisk 93 92 98 will be sent after his own record at, x-Monroe batted for Dunlap in Sth. Teck; time, 1:32. Rothrock, 1b 175 yards as a preliminary slip to Hofmann, c 3 483 465 455 Totals another sortie on the Olympic dash Rollings, x z-One out when winning run was Manchester The Big Five Settlemire, p titles this summer. MacFayden. p scored Sherman 77 100 104 Three of Lawson Robertson's Gee 98 67 92 Harriss, p 0 104 Pennsylvania sprinters will be add-Todt, xx 1 Taggart 83 80 ed starters and, in all probability, WEAKNESS FOR ART WORKS Jackmore 83 90 added finishers. The race is without 35 4 8 24 14 108 Lucas101 98 97 significance except as an outing for Paddock. with the New York Yankees, has Totals 442 472 468 Other Events a weakness for art works. He buys Two other events on the list will all the books and pictures on art NEED PITCH NO MORE LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS have a far more definite bearing on he can find. the Olympic situation. The decath-Lee Jones, with the Chicago lon contest will serve as an offi-At Cleveland - Andre Routis, RECORD WON'T BE BROKEN Harriss 1; struck out, by Shealy 7, by MacFayden 2, by Harriss 1; hits, off Settlemire 5 in 2 2-3, off MacFayden Cubs, can say that he plays baseball cial trial for the American inter-French featherweight champion, Cy Young, in his major league because he likes it if he stays with career, won 508 big league vic- won decision over Ignacio Fernannational team and, barring one or two exceptions, the best we own will go to the post. It just happens to be too bad that the exceptions are Harold Osborn and Fait Elkins. the Cubs. He recently inherited tories. It is extremely doubtful dez, Filipino boxer, 12; Maxie two exceptions, the best we own whether ally major league pitcher Strub, Erie, Pa., lightweight, scored \$500,000 from an aunt who died in Georgia. technical KO over Jimmy Trannett. will ever equal this. are Harold Osborn and Fait Elkins. x-Rollings batted for Hofmann in Cleveland, 3. EXPLAINING THEIR LOSSES Olympic and national champions PRINCETON PROUD OF CREW At Philadelphia-Ralph Smith, respectively in the all-around event. xx-Todt batted for Harriss in 9th. Walk about the Princeton cam- California heavyweight, stopped against the Navy a few days ago. Osborn's business affairs and Elxxx-Robertson ran for Collins in One easily understands why the pus these days and you'll learn Harry Slaughter, Philadelphia, 2. He was reported to have used resin 8th kins' illness will keep them out of Detroit Tigers had such tough luck the games but the remainder of the that Princetonians expect much of at the start of the season when it is their present crew. They're hopeful Pittsburgh heavyweight, outpointed without the resin lost his effectivefield of 28 represents the class of At St. Louis:remembered that they made 19 er-K.O. Christner, Akron, 10. the country. of a trip to the Olympic games. BROWNS 6, WHITE SOX 5 rors in their first seven games. The Headline The headliners are Barney Berlinger, who beat both Osborn and McNeely, rf Elkins Indians; Emerson Norton, Manush. If O'Rourke, 3b runner up for the Olympic title; Schulte, cf Vernon Kennedy, who won the Kress, ss One of the chapters in C. C. Pyle's great bunion marathon is illusevent in 1927; Dan Kinsey, the Blue, 1b Blue, 1b 4 Brannon, 2b 3 trated above. Bill 'Witt, reporter, is shown at the top (left) with Olympic 110-meter hurdle cham- Schang, c AT 575 MAIN Payne (center) and Gavuzzi, doing a lap over the Oklahoma plains. The

Boys From Lofty Section of Town Expect to Be in Fight For Town Title at End of Season; Prospects.

With a grim determination to be in the thick of the battle for the Meusel, New York400 the season, the Heights Baseball Club will start its 1928 campaign Sunday afternoon when it tackles mostly from East Hartford at the Simmons, Philadelphia488 Height's Bowl. The Heights feel that they were "frozen" out for a chance to compete for the title last be forced to recognize the Heights this season.

The Heights have fully as good a team as they had last season, most The pitching will be well taken care of by "Dutch" Senkeil, Eddie Gleason and a new chap named O'Durie. Jackmore and J. Schlebenflug, Captain Lovett expects much from

> In the lineup of the Economy Store will be seen at least three local players in Jack Hunt, Babe Oakes and Ding Farr. The lineups will be announced tomorrow.

NAVY BREAKS WIN STREAK

Tedasco, Springhill College pitcher, had not been beaten in three seasons until he lost his game At Akron, Ohio- Andy Seifert, on the ball and when forced to do ness.

sented in the entries, its importance, the affair will be spread over the two days of the carnival.

and Virgil Elliott, Bethany. All

pion; Doherty, Detroit City college Blacholder, p 3

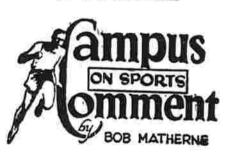
sections of the country are repre-sented in the entries and owing to Sturdy, x

Coffman, p

The other international event, the Mostil, rf 1 3,000-meter steeplechase, has been Moore, rf placed on the program for the first Clancy, 1b Metzler, cf 3 time in an effort to develop men for Barrett, 2b champion and member of the 1924 Cissell. ss 3 Olympic team, will head the field, Lyons, p which also will include McMillan, of Union: Shork, of Dickinson, and

Carr to Appear On the final day, Sabin Carr, the Yale holder of the pole vault recin competition since breaking the Alfred Bates, Penn state, and Ed-ward Hamm, Georgia Tech, will try rie, Hildebrand and Ormsby; time, You to get up around 25 feet in the broad jump. Both have bettered 24 feet consistently. Creoth Hines, of Georgetown, also is likely to take scored. a fall out of the American record in the javelin.

Most of the New England and middle Atlantic states will be represented in the program of 102 resented in the program of 102 events. Approximately 3,250 ath-letes will see action during the two Langford, cf 4 days. J. Sewell, 55 4 Fonseca, 1b 4



Had young Andy Cohen the most extravagantly praised rookie of the current baseball season, not gone in for baseball as a career, he might

For Andy, while at the University of Alabama, was noted for his voice-throwing ability, and his classmates will tell you that he often threw his voice at moments most embarrassing. There's a street car conductor There's can be a street car conducto

There's a street car conductor time, 1:50. Thus been taken to be the time, 1:50. There's a street car conductor time, 1:50. There's a street car condu in Huntsville, Ala., who spent a most miserable afternoon about six years ago when Andy visited that small town with the Alabama Andy.

Every time the conductor was Bishop, 2b all set to start for other corners, Speaker, cf Andy would throw his voice as Andy would throw his voice as Miller. if from a distance, "Hey, I want to Hale, 2b Hauser, 1b 2 man cars, and looked around. But Quinn, p 3 1 0 1 3 no one could be seen. Andy pulled the stunt at least ten times and each time the conductor hesitated and glanced all about before West, cf 4 he started off.

It was while at Alabama that Andy reached the decision that Barnes, if 1

Grange and Bill Witt (right). and owing to Sax, xx 0 1 0 0 0 BY BILL WITT 34 6 11 27 11 1 Bridgeport, Okla., April 27 .- It was one of the fond delusions of my Chicago early youth that pounding the pavements in search of the elusive news AB. R. H. PO. A. E story was a good way to harden one's feet. But I have just finished one lap with C. C. Pyle's iron-footed derby racers, and I am old now, and my feet are petrified. Of all Pyle's entourage of 85. runners, gallopers, trotters, pacers and doctors, I found "Red" Grange in best condition. Red rides with Crouse, c 4 C. C. Pyle in the "deluxe palace touring car" from which Mr. Pyle 35 5 12 y25 10 0 is running the runners. It's best Mel Dafton, of Seton Hall. The obstacles will conform with Olym-pic regulations, even to a 14-foot water jump. The race will go on late this afternoon. Carr to Appear on balls, off Lyons 1, Blacholder 2, Ar running mates I had Andrey

Yale holder of the pole vault rec-ord, will make his first appearance in competition since breaking the 72-3, off Coffman 1 in 0 (two out in 72-3, off Coffman 1 in 0 (two out in 72-3, off Coffman 1 in 0 (two out in 1 in 0 (two out in 1 in 0 (two out in 1 in 0 in competition since breaking the record indoors last winter, while sth), off Ogden 2 in 1 1-3; hit by leading for several days, and Peter Gavuzzi of England, his nearest leading for several days, and Peter You who run perhaps for your street car some days, may know succeeded in winning by 68 pins. x-Sturdy batted for Ogden in 9th. xx-Sax ran for Sturdy in 9th. what running is like. You reach His margin was largely the result y-One out when winning run was

after week!

old game!

Cleveland AB. R. H PO. A.

umma, rf 3

Hodapp, 3b

Rice, of Gehringer, 2b

Heilmann, rf Sweeney, 1b

Easterling, lf

Hargrave, c 3 Tavener, ss

forrell, p 1

Wingo, x 1 E. Smith, p 0 Fothergill, xx 1

McManus, 3b 4

Grant, p 4

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. B. R. H. PO. A.

what funning is file. Field to sit the margin was largely in the mid-the car out of breath, ready to sit of a 153 score he made in the mid-right down and puff your head off dle of the match. Nelson made a very creditable showing. sive effort. Think of these men! After we had gone two miles on our run, I Although the score was not turnbegan to think my chest was bursting, my feet were on fire, my ed in for publication, it is understood Herb Wright defeated Frank muscles like red-hot wires, draw-, McKervey, one-hand pocket billing tighter at every bounce. llards player, the other night at Yet these runners have gone through California, Arizona, New Conran's over north. The pair were Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma! As I scheduled to play 100 points. Sam sat nursing the swollen appendages Heron also beat "Shakespeare" at that once I was able to put shoes the Park Billiards a few nights ago. on, I realize that this isn't a race E. at all-its a miracle.

long procession of cars that follow the runners can be seen stretching

Local

Sport

Accepting a challenge hurled at

him by Sam Nelson to roll twenty games for the town bowling cham-

pionship night before last, Murp'--

Chatter

far into the distance. Below, Pyle is shown (left) with Harold "Red"

Jack Linnell, one of the best Thirty miles in 5 hours 28 min- baseball players in Manchester toutes and 30 seconds-and the same day, is on the list of both the Comold pace, day after day and week munity Club and the. Recreation Center baseball nines. He will Newspaper reporting is a grand prove a most valuable asset to the

Short stride up hill, lope down says Linnell has promised to play hill, trot on the flats, harden the with the Rec but Jerry Fay reports feet with cold water, keep training, that Jack has agreed to come over to practice tomorrow afternoon with the Community.

letters. Those who received their

"M's" in swimming were Francis Hicking, Wesley Warnock, Francis

Burr, Louie Cheney, Elliott Knight,

Robert Treat, J. Taylor, E. Robert-

ston, Eddie Markley and Leslie

Buckland. The basketball men

were Billy Dowd, Alphonse and

Nino Boggini, George Keeney, Terry

Boggini, Walter Kittel and Ludwig

Shannon, Dick Kerr, E. Oppizi, V.

Manchester High is playing Mid-

dletown High this afternoon at the West Side in the first Central Connecticut Interscholastic League New York. I would like to be there game of the season. Billy Dowd when the victors come limping in, was expected to start on the mound for the locals.

I don't want to live to be too old. As for me-I'd rather run for Billy Dowd was given a solid tax collector. gold "M" at High School assembly

yesterday afternoon by Principal C. P. Quimby, a donation made an-**ENGLISH STAR LEADS** nually to the captains of the various major athletic teams. The members of the basketball and swim-HAGEN, FIRST ROUND bers of the basketball and swim-ming teams received their school

Moor Park, Hertfordshire, England, April 27-Archie Compston, Star English professional, created a sensation in the golfing world today by ending the first 18 of his 72hole match for a \$5,000 purse four up on Walter Hagen, who has the reputation of being the world's greatest match player. Compston took an early and sensational lead, becoming two up in

Hansen. the first three holes, four up in six, tice Saturday afternoon at the Mcand five up at the end of the first Kee street grounds. All members

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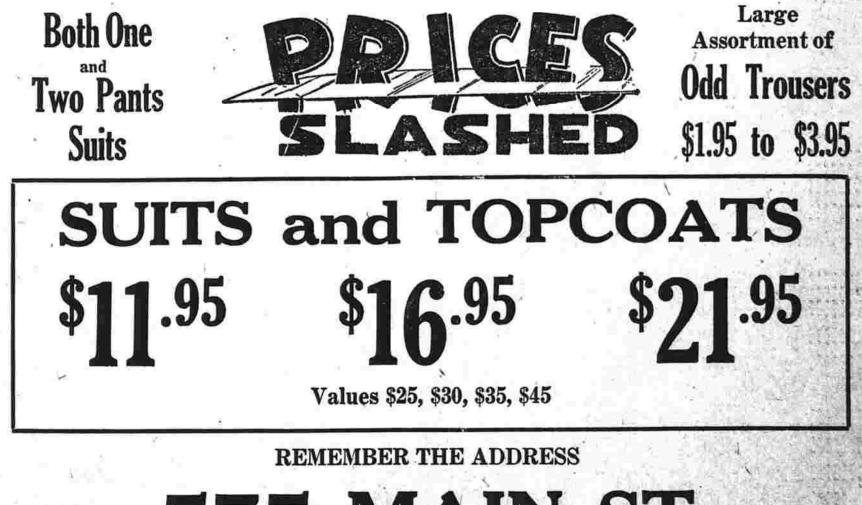
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his freshman year when it rained and those nice Alabama roads re- sembled one big mud puddle. Andy spent the night pushing his car out of one mud hole into another and had the misfortune early in the night to lose one of Hayes to lugar one of the misfortune his car out of one mud hole into another and had the misfortune	2 are requested to be at the field at 2 o'clock sharp.	575 MAIN ST.
his shoes. With one shot on and one off, he pushed and pushed all night. "That trip cured me. When I go on a trip now, I like to ride the interview of the the shore of the shore of the the shor	Heinie Schuble, who tried to plug the shoes of Tommy Thevenow at shortstop for the St. Louis Car- dinals last season, is playing in the Texas League this year with Hous-	SMARTWEAR CLOTHING STORE . Authorized agents. Open evenings. Saturday until 10 p.m.
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MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1928.

Moving Or Shipping? Consult Classification 20 For A Reliable Truckman. Moving Day Near.

73 COLEMAN-LENTI SUIT Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 Lots for Sale Repairing FOR SALE-TWO BEAUTIFUL lots. Lost and Found Want Ad Information ENDS BY SETTLEMEN FOR RENT-3 AND 4 room tenecentrally located. Must be sold imments, on Charter, Oak street, near GENERAL AUTOMOBILE repairing. LOST-SILK SCARF between Commediately, regardless of price. Con-Main. Inquire Philip Lewis, 83 Charvince yourself of this remarkable Manchester kwick valve grinding, brake relining service. Erickson's Garage, Manmunity Club and Depot Square. Finder please return to Community ter Oak street. bargain offer. Call 1717. Phone Your Want Ads chester Green, Fal Agency, Phone 1479-2. Evening Herald Club and receive reward or call TO RENT-SIX , ROOM TENEMENT, Falcon - Knight The \$5,000 suit brought in th all improvements, after May 1st. In-Real Estate for Exchange **Classified** Advertisements ivil superior court yesterday after guire 24 Church street. SEWING MACHINE, repairing of LOST-POCKETBOOK with sum of money, between Taylor's Market, via Charter Oak and Spruce streets, Count six average words to a line. all makes, olls, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. noon by George Coleman of Mapl FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all initials, numbers and abbreviations, To The In town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 1776. improvements, newly renovated, windows shaded, 30 Russell street. street, against John Lenti, of Gard each count as a word and compond to corner of Bissell and Spruce. Finder telephone 26, Morris & Com-Phone 715. words as two words. Minimum cost ner street, for injuries in fa through concrete on top of a tan May 1, 1926, while Coleman wa working for a man in Lend's en Call 28 Russell street. 3 OR 5 PIECE MAHOGANY suite, reis price of three lines. pany. Reward. upholstered, new springs inserted and finished. 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FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1928.

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EVERY WOMAN WITHIN 25 MILES SHOULD READ THIS GOOD NEWS No Approvals No Approvals All Sales All Sales

And Between Ourselves There Is A Real Pow-Wow

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Group I \$69.50 and \$79.50 Coats \$59.50

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This group includes our high priced coats—many by "Townfield" and "Wee Women." A black kasha coat with the new tucked back trimmed with an American broadtail collar ... a beautiful tan broadcloth coat with a

Group II. \$69.50 and \$59.50

Coats \$39.50

This group includes coats by some of the best New York manufacturers -"Golflex", "Townfield" and "Wee Women." Sport coats of imported mixtures, camel hair and tweeds in plain tailored or fur trimmed models.

\$25 and \$29.75

Coats \$21.75

Group III

At this price you will find a splen-did assortment of Spring coats. Kasha and broadcloth coats trimmed with squirrel, pahmi and mink marmot. Smart kasha coats in the new un-

Group IV \$16.75 and \$19.75

Coats \$14.75

Surely you cannot put off buying your Spring coat when you can get such well made and up-to-the-minute coats at \$14.75. A splendid assortment of kasha, sheen and broadcloth

